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RICHARD K. FOX,

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Franklin Square, New York.

GOOD BOY, CHARLIE!

In these columns we have over and over again protested, in the language of Artemus Ward, that "this country is too much governed." Not long ago one of the professional reformers of New York—that is, one of the men who make a luxurious living by prosecuting and fining other people whose ideas of innocence and propriety are a little more elastic than their own—one of these men started out to prevent the publication—in weekly newspapers—of all reports of crimes, tragedies, or accidents, on the ground that such publications work public injury (in weekly newspapers).

He lacked the courage to tackle the dailies, though.

Put now comes into court, as the lawyers say, one "Dick" Busteed, who, when a carpet-bag judge in Alabama, was never suspected of any violent sensibility in respect to public morals. Growing old and virtuous, this honest judge has got up a bill representing the Medico-Legal Society, which declares that not even dailies shall publish such matters.

Upon which the gallant Charles A. Dana, feeling the shoe about to pinch his own shapely foot, says very truthfully in the Sun:

The Hon. Pichard Busteed and an association called the Medico-Legal Society have been taking an active interest in one of the many bills which have been introduced into the Legislature for the regulation of the private affairs of other people.

This particular bill is designed to take the editing of newspapers out of the hands of those who conduct them and who are responsible for what they publish, and turn it over to the Albany legislators—not altogether, but in part; and this interference with private rights is asked for on the ground of public morals, which, in the view of Mr. Busteed and his society, are not sufficiently protected by the editors themselves.

There is no evidence that the reporting of criminal trials tends to make criminals. Where such reports stimulate the imagination and the love of notoriety of one diseased mind and temperament, they frighten away many others from crimes by showing how justice finds out the most artful matteries, and a chain of testimony can be constructed which connects them with deeps they believed were lateful from all possible diseasers.

Faugh! We shall next be having bills to regulate the number of meals a man shall eat in a day, and to fix a diet for him, from which he cannot vary without subjecting himself to fine and imprisonment.

Norhing makes a Boston man so mad as to say something about the burning of witches in New England.

Russia is constructing batteries along the coast of Finland. It is a cold day in Finland when Russia gets left.

It seems to be the general opinion that the word 'rheol" is a very poor substitute for the old-fashioned word "hell."

GLADSTONE has refused to explain his policy to the House of Commons. They shouldn't give the grand old man such hard ones.

SAID Shakespeare: "Throw physic to the dogs." It was a lucky thing for Shakespeare that he died before Henry Bergh could get on his track.

THE Asiatic cholera is now raging in twenty Spanish towns. It will be a terrible mistake if we forget for a moment that the disease is likely to visit the United States this year.

CHICAGO has started the trunk murder business for outsiders only. When it ships the body of one of its daughters it will no doubt take a box-car to accomplish the feet.

In Pottsville, recently, an attempt was made to blow up a house containing about twenty men, women and children. And yet churches continue to solicit money to send missionaries to heathen lands!

SECRETARY BAYARD announces that he doesn't read the newspapers. This, perhaps, accounts for his bad health. A man who doesn't read the newspapers misses lots of fun.

A CLERGYMAN of Connecticut, who recently died left all his money to missionary societies, and did not leave a cent to a feeble and penniless brother who is in a public institution.

CLEVELAND smokes a meerschaum pipe made in Missouri. We knew all this talk about Jeffersonian simplicity was bosh. A Democratic President should smoke a corn-cob pipe.

A NICE coffin is considered a very appropriate present to send to an old person in China. You are, however, expected to find out what size the candidate will require without asking him directly.

TALMAGE says the reason why there are so many victims of the weed is because too many ministers smoke and chew. The ministers should bring a libel suit against the Brooklyn acrobat

There is a place in Asiatic Russia named Chikis-liar. It is supposed nearly all the newspaper war bulletins are forwarded from that point. It was believed that the checkles'-liar was in this country.

MISS CLEVELAND and her brother are out and she has gone out of the White House. The President would take his beer and his cigar, and the temperance lady wouldn't stand it. What a pity Cleveland isn't Hayes.

THE Bartholdi statue has at last been shipped from France, and we may as well prepare for the worst. We will have "Liberty Enlightens the World" for breakfast, dinner and supper during the next two months.

An article in an exchange is headed, "Why Ben. Butler Wept." The strangest thing about it is the fact that the weeping occurred thirty years ago. We suppose it was on the morning succeeding the last November election.

MR. JAMES RUSSELL LOWEIL introduced Minister Phelps to his dear friend, the Queen, the other day, and presented his letters of recall. It is too bad that Lowell should be compelled to leave England. He belongs there.

COL. CASH, the South Carolina gentleman, who was a few months ago ergaged in the pleasant occupation of potting his feilow-beings with a snotgun, has taken unto himself a wife. He married the beautiful daughter of a rich physician.

THE guide books for the benefit of summer sportsmen are strangely silent as to the necessity of laying in a supply of "bug juice" by those who will devote their attention to trout-fishing. Fishing without "something wet" would be a tame affair.

CAPT. COUCH is holding some of the members of the Oklahoma outfit together at Caldwell with talk about another move in sixty days. In the meantime it is expected that fees enough will be received from members to support Capt. Couch quite comfortably.

DUBING the last campaign Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, ran a paper in New York called the Extra. He now steps to the front and wishes it plainly understood that he gave his labors in editing it to the cause, and paid his own expenses.

A Boy died suddenly in Washington, and for awhile the cause of his death was a mystery. But when the doctors said he died of "aortic regurgitation," everybody knew right away what ailed him, and wondered why they hadn't thought of that simple disease before.

SERGT. BATES, the crank who has been carrying the flag about the country for the past fifteen years, has applied to the Post-office Department for a position where the duties are "commensurate with his ability and the pay is not too small." Let him lick postage-stamps.

In a Western town "onion sociables" are all the rage. We shouldn't think there could be much sociability at an onion sociable. Instead of hitching chairs until they couldn't get them any hitcher, the young people wou'd be apt to hitch away until they couldn't get any further

RIEL, the z-bel, asserts that a man named Lawrence Clark, of the Hudson Bay Company, is the party guilty of fomenting the troubles between the Indians and the whites, and of precipitating the hostilities. He claims that he has been rather sinned against than sinning. At the same time, he says, he expects to be hung. In this expectation we hope he will be gratified; though we fear the sympathies of his French Canadian brethren may keep his neck out of the halfer.

THE new translation of the Bible reveals the fact that Joseph did not wear a coat "of many colors." Joseph has not commanded that degree of respect from the world which attaches to some of the patriarchs, but this exculpation from one weakness will do him good, as far as it goes.

THE woman assaulter has very little show in the State of Maryland. The negro Cooper, who was convicted of a crime of this nature, has been sentenced to death, and would have been lynched in the court-room but for the fact that an overwhelming force of police protected the prisoner.

BEECHER told the attendants at Ms latest socalled prayer-meeting that he dreaded to preach his series of sermons on evolution, but would do it "in spite of you or the devil." The probabilities are that the last-named individual wil not interpose even the slightest objection to the performance.

CHICAGO has a genuine autograph of William Shakespeare, and a country exchange says it is only a question of time when that city will boast of the signature of Adam. It is understood that the forger who made the Skakespeare hieroglyphics is practicing on the Adam chirography now.

Russia is evidently in a playful mood with England. She has not been content with taking Pendjeh, but now she is honoring Komaroff, giving him titles and gold-hilted swords and other costly baubles. England is satisfied, having saved everything that Russia doesn't want. It is a great day for England.

BILL CHANDLER, who was the Hon. William E. Chandler when he was Secretary of the Navy, has gone back to New Hampshire to edit a little 9x11 country paper. He may not have any journalistic qualifications, but we very much doubt whether he can sink a paper any quicker than he sunk the Tallapoosa.

A METHODIST minister at Chattanooga, Tenn., has been arrested on a charge of beating his wife to death. A society which will send missionaries among the preachers of America might do some good, but it is doubtful if its work would be as effective as that of a vigilance committee in ridding humanity of natural-born scamps.

THE people who are trying to raise money to keep the New Orleans Exposition in operation another year would better save their time and shoe-leather. There is no popular demand for a prolongation of this badly-managed show, although it is not certain that it might not be fairly successful it it could unload its present executive officers.

THE Prince of Wales has approved of the new version of the Old Testament, and has so informed the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Prince is not considered the highest authority on Scriptural subjects. While well qualified to criticise a modern drama or a horse-race, he presumes too much when he ventures to give an opinion on the merits of the revised Bible.

THE brutal, atrocious crime of assaulting women appears to be steadily on the increase. While the lyncher but commits another crime when he takes justice into his own hands, it is also an undeniable fact that a certain thrill of satisfaction pervades a person when he reads of the summary disposition of one of those brutes in human form at the hands of an outraged community.

THE Salvation Army is not meeting with a very enthusiastic welcome on the Pacific slope. A church in which a detachment of the salvationists were holding a meeting at Sacramento the other night was wrecked by a mob. Sacramento needs a salvation army if any town in America does, but it is doubtful if the depraved population of that town can ever be saved by short-haired women, long-haired men, and rusty uniforms.

The success of the bayonet charge on the rebel rifle-pits at Batouche has led a number of American papers, which before were disposed to sneer at Canadian troops, to change their tune, and they are now willing to give our boys credit for daring on the battle-field. This is very gratifying. Still, when it comes down to a question of cold steal, the American cashier holds his own—and as much of other people's as he can get his hands on.—Satirical Canadian Paper.

TENNYSON ought to be turned loose to write a "pome" in praise of rhubarb pie. That juley and appetizing pastry is credited with having been the cause of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden's entire recovery. That hoary sage has had several years added to his useful life by the inordinate consumption of rhubarb pies. This, at least, is the story told by his cook. Can it be that this is Samuel's first boom for the campaign of 1888?

SPORTIVE PERSONALS.



The jolly old soul—bless his heart! Supervisor William A. Fritz, of Brooklyn, is always overflowing with good humor and the best of sporting blood. He daily bluffs the young 'uns, who have the utmost respect for the aged gentleman who is so very happy before the foaming schooner.

C. E. Courtney on May 18 took charge of the Cornell College crew, who have engaged him as trainer until July 5.

Andrew J. Dam, the well-known hotel proprietor of this city, died May 16 of paralysis. He was a member of the Olympic Yacht Club,

H. M. Johnson ran against Crazy Horse, 100 yards, at Dr. Carver's Life on the Plains show at Cincinnati, O., May 17. It was said to be a match for \$250 a side, and Johnson came away at half distance and won by 6 yards.

Kenneth A. Skinner, after wiring from Detroit to parties here that he was too ill to start in the 6 day race on rollers in Madison Square Garden, engaged in a 2-mile race with E. C. Gale at the Princess Rink, in the former place, May 9, Gale finishing in front. Kenneth's head was level.

Mrs. May Marshall walked 3 miles against two men, each stating 3 miles in succession, at the rink in Ann Arbor, Michr. May 18. Sha beat the skaters by 2 laps. On the same evening Mr. Marshali walked half a mile, 10 laps, against Ann Arbor's fastest skater's 15 laps, and beat him by half a sip.

Ross Mackennie, the popular Canadian lacrosse-player and thrower got a rousing send-off at the hands of his many friends when he left Arronto for the purpose of taking up his residence in Montreal. May 12. The Toronto L. C. presented him with an illuminated address and a silver service, salver and coffee urn.

Snowden, the champion on little wheels, talks of suing the managers of the preent race for his share of the sweepstakes money, he clatifling that one of the parties had promised to put it an for him, and he supposing, so long as he was allowed to start by the referee, who was also stakeholder, that his share was up.

A cablegram from Dublin, Ireland, May 17, says: "St. George Mathews, manager of the Water-tord branch of the National bank, has been killed by a bicycle accident. He was riding at high speed in the suburbs of Waterford when his week came into collision with a dog, and Mr. Mathews was thrown over the bar upon his head, failing with such force as to break his neck."

At the sale of Clay & Woodford's yearlings at Runnymede Stud Farm, near Paris, Ey., May 12, the twenty-three head disposed of realized \$19,490, of which amount the Dwyer Bros. paid \$3,500 for a filly by Billet out of Verga, \$1.750 for a brown colt by Billet out of Mercedes (being a full brother to Bunaymede and Barnes), and \$1.350 for a chestnut colt by Hindoo, dam Bourbon Belle, their purchases aggregating \$10,900. Ed. Corrigan paid \$1,000 for a bay filly by Hindoo out of Manhattan, \$600 for a bay filly by Billet out of Lucille Western and \$535 for a bay filly by Hindoo out of Nanne McDowell. This was the first sale of Hindoo's get, and the colts averaged \$768.66 to the fillies' \$507.50.

John Sholto Douglas, eighth Marquis of Queensberry, arrived at this port May 18 by steamer Galila and is stopping at the Brevoort House, where he will remain for a tew days, and then start on a journey across the continent, intending to visit his second son, who is an officer in Admiral Baird's flagship, stationed at Vancouver's Island. En route he will stop for some days at the extensive cattle-ranc's of his friend Moreton Frewen, in Wyoming. The Marquis, whose second visit to the States this is, in his younger days was an enthusiastic all-round sportsman, with a particular liking for boxing. It was be who years ago presented the silver champion cups still boxed for annually at Lille Bridge, London. under the famous Queensberry rules, pure and simple. which were named for him.

### DRAMATIC DOINGS.

The Sad Fate of an English Star Who Farewelled "the States" Once Too Often.

Mme. Ristori has recently salled for Europe after taking her seventh consecutive farewell of this country. Salvini is coming out in October to make his



fifth farewell tour. Rossi will farewell for the fourth time next year. Joe Jefferson begins his decade of farewells in October, and Edwin Booth will farewell son and the next three following.



Under the management of Henry E. Abbey, Mary Anderson will begin her career as a theatrical farcwellest early in August. Half a dozen other noted actors and actresses will follow her example, so that



He appears for the second time

before . Christmas every swell one-night stand in the country will have been liberally farewelled by this, that, or the other exponent of the divine art of acting, alias parrotry.

Let us hope that they will succeed much better than that celebrated English histrion, Mr. Augustus



He plays Richelieu.

Adolphus Klamshelle, late of Her Majesty's Asso drome theatre, London, Hengland, W. C. (as per the post-office address of that eminent actor).

When Mr. Klamshelle first arrived here in 1883 be was received with open arms by the Great American public. A steamboat based with soft-shell crabs, champagne-baskets, ne er men and other deli cacles of the sesson met him off quarantine and



He returns for the last time.

His hotel was besieged by reporters, and excited crowds followed him from his rooms to the theatre in which he played. As he strode up Broadway he was followed by an enthusiastic mob of admirers. All the photographers is town fought for the privilege of taking his portrait, and a new stand-up collar was named after blm.

When he played Othello the newspapers pron it a dramatic revelation, and one critic-Mr. Whimper, of the Trombone-wrote six sad and pretty poem in his honor.

Returning to his native Lunnon with \$175,000 in his pocket Mr. Klamshelle was pained and disappointed



He becomes a Living Skeleton

to learn that during his absence another theatrical favorite had taken the public by storm and that he had outgrown his popularity.

So he came out to the "States" once more. Dut, alas! there was no tug boat to meet him. The wellsprings of champagne were dried up. The newspaper eporters had other and bigger fish to fry, and he not interviewed even once. Nobody followed him on Broadway, and he couldn't get himself burlesqued or d, even though he offered to pay for it. And when he appeared as Richetieu in the play of that name, the critics said that nothing welrder, wilder or more absurd had been seen since Osmond Tearle played Hamlet.

So he went to Australia with the distinct purpose of astonishing the natives of the antipodeal colonies. But in Australia they were mad because he had first played in America, and would have nothing to do with him. His performances were seldom attended by more than fifteen able-bodied persons at a time, and when he set out for San Francisco, to take one more "tarewell" tour of the United States, he had only \$27 in his pocket.

Poor Klamshelle! When he reached New York what a tattered and shattered tragedian was he! Not a manager would give him a date. Not a newspaper announced his arrival. Not an actor offered even to 'stand the beers."

So now the unfortunate Englishman, shrunk through his farewelling, to mere skin and bones, officiates mournfully in a Bowery dime museum as its regulation Living Skeleton.

A horrible warning, this, to Mr. 'Enery Hirving,

among others.

#### STAGE WHISPERS.

Den Thomp:on has closed his season.

C. P. Flockton goes with Bartley Campbell

Katherine Lingard has been engaged to sup-

Blanche Seymour has not yet settled for

Leonora Bradley has received an offer from

W. J. Florence.

The late Callenders are now known as Henderson's Minstrels.

Harrison & Gourlay's new play has arrived from England.

Frank Farrell had a benefit in New Orleans. It was a fair success.

The creditors of the Lyceum theatre have Albina de Mer has purchased a play from

Horace McVicker. DeGrimm is drawing the designs for cos-

Rachel Booth will go with the "Tin Soldier"

Company next season. Maurice Grau sailed for Europe last week

Ristori and her family have returned to

Europe. Thank Heaven! Emma Hanley has retired from the cast of

Polly. An almost fatal loss. Joseph Frank has returned to town after a successful season with "Zozo."

Leon & Cushman have gone on the road at the head of a variety company.

Murry Woods will spend the summer in New York engaged in art-work.

The Madison Square traveling company

has returned from New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mapleson (Mme. Cav-

alazzi) sailed for Europe last week.

Adelaide Langdon has signed to play Frontanae in "Napon" at the Casino.

In John T. Raymond's new play all the parts are eccentric-nothing straight.

Genee Holtzmeyer (Mrs. Sydney Rosenfeld) is very ill at her residence in the city.

Lisetta Ellani and Harry Mack arrived from

the West Indies last week by the Albo.

ns will employ lady ushers a the Grand Opera House, San France

Twenty weeks in the best stands have been booked by H. S. Taylor for Helene Dauvray.

Carl Herman will remain at the Standard

eatre next season as manager for J. C. Duff. Olga Brandon is to be a member of John T

Raymond's company at the Madison Square

Ivan Peronet goes with Margaret Mather next season. Who is Ivan Peronet, anyhow?

W. S. Daboll now sings Cleary's parody, "It's I. sh, Ye Know," in "Are You Insured?"

Alice Brown does not go with Lotta next season. She has not signed any engagement yet.

Frank Mayo, as Nordeck, is the latest statuette from the studio of D. B. Sheehan, the sculptor.

Charles Plunkett will appear in comic opera only next season. He is engaged to McCaull.

William Harcourt will do leading heavies with the Jack-Firmin company during the summer. The Wallack Company, under Charles Frohman, is going through Texas. Tough on Texas.

E. J. Buckley will go to California after the run of " Around the World in Eighty Days" at Niblo's. J. B. Polk. in "Mixed Pickles," will close the

esson at Henck's Opera House, Cincinnati, on May 30. "Saints and Sinners" will follow "Sealed Instructions" at the Madison Square theatre. Prob-

Fat, fair Fanny Davenport opens her "Feseason of two weeks in San Francisco

Mande Stuart has been engaged for the stock company at the Fourteenth Street theatre next

Metta Guion, of the Union Square Company, has returned to the city. She has not signed for next

J. H. Byley is putting the finishing touches to a new boat which he has been building at New

Gran Searle will produce a new play, "Twice Wooed; or, The Wall Street Guardian," Bt. Propresed on June 1.

One of the half-dozen prominent circuses has already given a chattel mortgage of \$20,000 to its print-

Walter Hampshire has been so successful in English opera at Baltimore that he has several offers for next season.

Blanche Moulton, who has been resting during the present season, has signed with Annie Pixley for 1885-6.

W. H. Daly, late of McCaull's Opera Company, is gone to his home in Philadelphia for the nummer vacation.

J. H. Staats has resigned the management of the Hodge Opera House at Lockport, N. Y. Mr. Hodge succeeds bim.

It is rumored that Lawrence Barrett will have a financial interest in the American tour next n of "Coquelin."

Walden Ramsay has finished a play upon which he has spent much time. He expects to see it

produced next season. C. W. Couldock has booked twenty weeks for "The Willow Copse." Al. Lipman has been en-

gaged for the company. Julian Magnus sails for England on May 30 by the Adriatic. He will spend the summer

visiting among irlends.

Richard Programld says he did not intend any reflection upon Manager Collier's judgment in

his interview last week. Frank Goodwin is resting at his country place at Riverdale. It takes a lot of rest to get over a

eason with Clara Morris. George Holland, late of the Madison Square nanagement, is assisting George Hills in attending to

C. W. Durant's interests. George Morton has arranged with Dan'l Shelby to play a week of "His Sin" at the latter's Academy of Missio, Chicago.

S. Henry Pinous has been transferred from

the Madison Square Oqupany in New Orleans to the Wallack traveling company. Berger's "Galley Slave" Company closes son;in Chicago on May 30. F. G. Berger will manage

Sol Smith Russell next season. Heinrich Conried goes to Europe after the first few nights of "Nanon." He has just moved into

a new bouse which he has built up town. Barry & Fay's new play, "Dynamite," by

Col. J. Armoy Knox, was given a first production at St. Paul, the other night, and met with favor. Through ab ence of gas, Kate Claxton could

not play at the Duluth (Minn.) Grand Opera House on Monday night. Her brother was out of town.

Mr. Loudon McCormack will star through the country next season in Joaquin Miller's "'49." Mr. Miller and Mr. McCormack will be equally interested in the enterprise.

M. B. Curtis, one of the best little chaps in the world, says: "Although I don't look very iii, I have been ailing for sme time, and I concluded that my best course would be to close. I have worked without a rest since Aug. 16, and during the past six years have only taken one satisfactory vacation, which was when I made my European trip. I am debating as to whether it is better to make my intended journey to California or run over to Europe for my health. I have made a nice profit this season, even through Lent. After that I had a streak of bad business. I will begin the next regular season in Denver on Aug. 10. There is no truth in the rumor that I will play on certainties only next season. . I shall play on the usual terms, but I will have nothing whatever to do with managing the company. In regard to my treatment of the actors and actresses, I have been misrep-resented and maligned. The threatened suits against me are all smoke, my boy. I am here on the ground to meet all charges, and fear nothing."

#### HE WAS A CHUMP.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the other night there was a telephone call for a back from the Delmonico restauexchange mounted the box of Pete Carney's fine rig, and Pete drove to the popular resort designated. Here it proved that a New York drummer had been giving an elegant supper, with wine sauce, to a coup of Cincinnati "young ladies"-probably "school girls" out for a lark-whom he had met and captivated, after the manner of certain bold, bad commercial tourists, on one of the fashionable promenades during the

The girls enjoyed the dinner and accepted the subequent invitation of the new-found admirer to take a ride over the Rhine. They "did" the notable beer halls until it became with the stranger, who was putting up at a fashionable hotel, a decided case of "How happy I could be with either it t'other dear ch were away." Meanwhile the liberal knight of the gripsack had parted with \$10 to each fair friend, when they playfully begged for some of his "change" just for pin-money. It was finally agreed that Minnie should elope, or its equivalent, with the New Yorker, and she left her friend and the gentleman in the beerhall, while she drove home for certain essentials to a traveling toilet. When she returned a great white bundle lay upon one of the seats. Minnie's friend was "shaken," not to put it too mildly, and "Mr. and -" were soon registered at a Race street hotel, the hackman paid \$6 for his trouble and dismiss But alas! at the head of the stairs Minnie found she had torgotten her trousseau-left it in the backs Drummer hastened to the back-stand. He was assured that nothing was left in the carriage but the hackman's rubber coat wrapped in a newspaper. A race back to the hotel. N. G.-No girl, Tableaux. Drummer out \$30. It he informs the police it will probably do no good, besides the wine it would cost to quiet the laugh. So he keeps mum, realizing that be has been played for a chump.

> There was a man in Norristown, And he was very tall;

He went into the skating rink

And got a heavy fall.

And when he found himself laughed at, With all his might and main

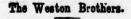
He quickly sprang upon his feet

And fell right down again. Norristown Herald.



SAM WESTON,

ONE OF THE TWO CLEVER MUSICAL EINGS SHORTLY GOING ON THE ROAD AS STARS, &



J. W. Randolph has undertaken the management of the Weston Brothers (portrayed on this page), who are about to leave minstrelsy and go on the road with a musical comedy. especially famed for their cornet solos, and are They were formerly of the minstrel team of good vocalists of the comic order. In this mu-Wood, Beasley and the Weston Brothers. Sam Weston was the convulsively funny fat fellow brothers take leave of burnt cork for white face. return they will play again before going to

of the quartet. Morris Weston possesses considerable dramatic ability, but it has had little chance for display on the variety or minstrel boards. The brothers are accomplished pertormers on a variety of instruments. They are



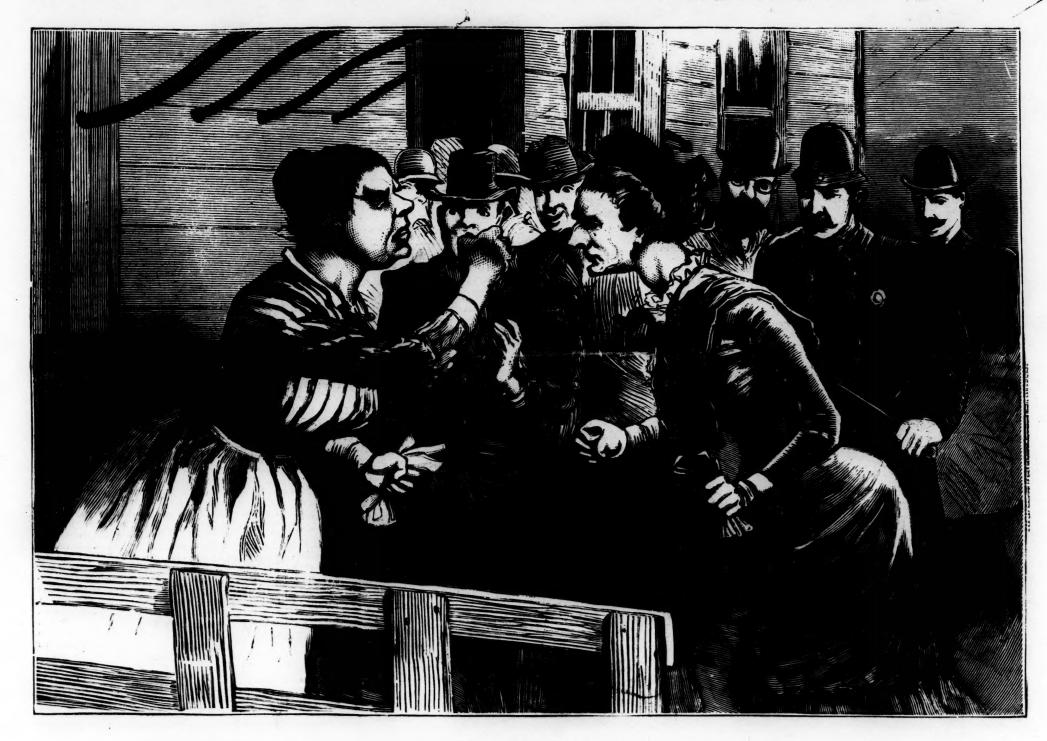
MORRIS WESTON.

THE OTHER OF THE TWO CLEVER MUSICAL KINGS SHORTLY GOING ON THE BOAD AS STARS,

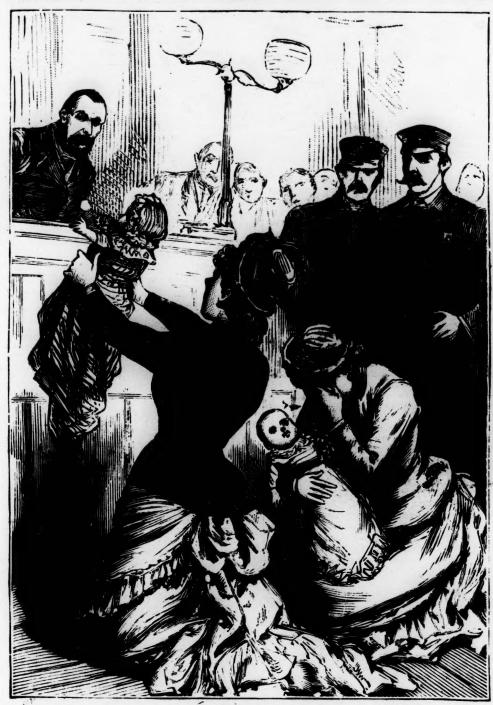
#### English Cricketers Coming Here.

Recent advices state that the cricket eleven of English amateurs from Devonshire will be here in August and play two matches before starting out on a tour through the central part of the State. The matches will be against the Staten Island and St. George Clubs. When they

Philadelphia to play the best clubs there. The captain, the Rev. R. D. Thornton, of Kent, has secured a fine team, which has the following prominent cricketers in it: W. A. Thornton, H. F. Evans, F. J. Welman, Hine Haycock, one of the best bats at Oxford University, and Mr. W. Fowler, the Cambridge University wicket-keeper and one of the hardest hitters of



JUST LIKE REAL MEN.



THEY PLEADED IN VAIN.

TWO SISTERS OF BARABO), MICH., CONVICTED OF PERJURY AND SENTENCED TO PRISON, IMPL. REMEBCY OF THE COURT.



THEY SAW SNAKES.



RO ERT EMMETT ODLUM,

THE DARING ADVENTURES WHO LOST HIS LIFE BY JUMPING FROM THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE RECENTLY.



GEORGE HARRESON,

A BAD M:XIURE CF GREATER AND N.GRO A SYNILLIM YE STAM SHE SDAW SAH ORW A SYNILLIM YE SAENAM, NAM



JAMES RCBINSON,

A DANDY FORGER ON THE BANK OF MONTREAL, ST. JOHN, N. B.; \$1,000 REWARD IS CFFERED FOR HIS CAPTURE.



ARTHUR E' MARSH,

A SWELL SOCIETY MAN OF BROOKLYN WHO HAS SKIPPED ACROSS THE CCEAN WITH \$50,000 FROM A NEW YORK FIRM.



HE PUT IT ON WITH HIS TOES.

HOW A PHILADELPHIA ARMLESS FREAK PLACED THE WEDDING BING ON HIS BRIDE'S FINGER.

## THIS WICKED WORLD.

# A Few Samples of Man's Duplicity and Woman's Worse than Weakness.

A ROMANCE ENDING WITH A SUICIDE.

Poor Ettie Kanopp, of Augusta county, Va., had "the fatal gitt of beauty" to an extraordinary degree. To the charm of a tall and commanding figure she added extraordinary comeliness of face. Her features were regular, her hair black, and she had a bandsome



mouth and teeth. It might almost be said that there never was a prettier girl. If there was a fairer in her own neighborhood it was her sister Lanie.

Ettle met and fell desperately in love with George Platt, of Staunton, who was at one time in the livery business there. She loved not wisely but too well. It was the old, old story of a transient period of guilty happiness succeeded by the period of sorrow and suffering, ending only with the grave and the worm.

Platt, tired of her, cast her off for her own sister Lanie. Her subsequent history is similar to that of all who walk in the dangerous path she had entered, with the only difference that it did not include the house of ill-fame.

When lovely woman stoops to folly. And finds too late that men betray, What charm can soothe her melancholy? What act can wash her grief away?

Poor Ettie! her heart still true to her betrayer, answered the question as did the simple-hearted Goldsmith:

The only act her guilt to cover.

To hide her shame from every eye,
To give repentance to her lover,
And wring his bosom—is to die

She came to Staunton, and appealed to him to come and see her at her hotel, to which he replied by brief lines written across the face of her note to him, invariably declining to see her.

Procuring poison she retired to her room at the hotel, and, after writing the following letter, took her life:

"My Dearest George—I must leave you, for I can not bear to live and think you would treat me as you have, and all for Lanie. I do not blame you for it, for she made you do as you did first, but you ought to have known better. I have nothing here to live for and I have something to die for. I wish you a happy life; but when you marry her think of me who loved you dearly. Would to heaven I had never seen you, and I never would have known you if it had not been for Lanie. And then she was not satisfied until she brought me to trouble—to my grave. Perhaps you and she may have trouble yet, and when you do, think of the trouble you bave caused me. May God help you to bring me to your memory.

"Dear George, I tremble to think I must die. It is lonel; and sad in the dark grave. Could you but go with me I know your hand would lead me through the shadows of death's gloomy land.

"ETTIE KANOPP."

This was added in a scrawling hand, as if the writer could hardly see the paper:

"My last thought is about you, darling. Keep this letter, George."

#### ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

In a room on an upper floor of the Grand Union Hotel, Fourth avenue and Forty-second street, New York, and overlooking the entrance to the Fourth avenue tunnel and the big depot across the street, was enacted early on the morning of May 22 a tragedy that is as impsterious as it is sad. A refined young woman, without the shadow of a cause that can be discovered, spent the weary night holding a pistol to her breast, and when the early morning hours came around discharged the weapon and closed her life.

· Shortly after 8 o'clock, Thursday morning, May 21, s young lady entered at the private door of the hotel. and ascended to the parlor. To the waiter she said she wished a room for a day and would pay for it in advance. She banded him the money, and in an easy, well-trained hand wrote "Miss Jennie Jones" on the card be offered her. Her appearance was prepossessing. The tree was one that would attract attention anywhere a face that, passing in a crowd, people would turn around to get another glimpse of. The features were rounded and well formed, the nose a trifle thin and short, the complexion clear, but colorless; the eyes were a deep bazel and the mouth small and sensitive, showing a set of perfectly formed and remarkably white teeth. The brown hair was cut short and was drawn back from the forehead in striking simplicity. The young woman was neatly dressed in a black merino dress with a figured silk waist, Though not exactly of the newest pattern vet the costume was stylish. The wearer was short and rather petite, and looked to be about twenty-five years old. Where is your baggage?" asked the porter.

"There is none," she replied, and, in a lower tone, partly to herself, added, "I don't need any."

She had not even a sunshade or one of the little leather bags that are almost inseparable from womankind. The only thing she carried was a paper-covered edition of Dickens' "Hard Times."

She was shown to room No. 15 G., on the next to the top floor of the building. Twice during the day she went out for an hour or so. She spent the rest of the time sitting by the window reading the story of "Hard Times." She seemed to be a total stranger, unknowing and unknown. About six o'clock in the evening she rang for the waitress and ordered a light supper to be brought up to her.

When the waitress came to clear away the dishes she found the food had been scarcely touched. She inquired if there was anything further she could do.

"No, thank you, I shall want nothing more," said the guest, as she smiled a good-night upon the attendant and resumed her book.

How the rest of the night was spent in that bare and cheerless little room, away up above the tops of the highest telegraph poles, no one on earth can ever tell. At any rate the night went by without notable occurrence. The sound of traffic died out in the streets, the jingle of the horse cars became less frequent, the shouts of the cabmen at the depot ceased, and the comparative quiet of midnight came down.

Mr. Garrison, the proprietor of the hotel, passed by No. 15 G about that hour on his way to bed, and noticed that the gas was burning brightly. The early morning hours dragged by.

At a little before four o'clock, when the milk wagons were rattling in the streets, the night watchman came to Mr. Garrison's room, and asked him to get up "What's the matter?"

"I think there is something wrong in No. 15, sir; the

gas is on full and blowing."
Something was indeed wrong in No. 15 G. The hissing of the overcharged gas-burner was all that could be beard. The landlord told the watchman to place a table against the door and look over the transom.

"The woman is lying across the bed, sir, as though she was dead."

"Break in the door."

The bed was undisturbed except by the figure that had seated itself on the edge and fallen backward across it. At one side lay the volume of "Hard Times," closed with the close of the girl's life story. On the other side, just dropped from the hand, lay a cheap nickel-plated revolver, containing five 32-caliber cartridges. One cartridge was empty. The ball was in the girl's heart. So close had she held the weapon to her breast that not a drop of blood had escaped. The wound was cauterized and the clothing slightly burned.

Not a scrap of paper, not a mark of any kind could be found by which to identify her. In her pocketbook was found \$7.58. Coroner Messemer was notified and made an inquest early in the morning. He thought the shot was fired about 2 o'clock. The body was taken in the dead wagon to the Morgue about

When a reporter saw it there a discovery was made that furnishes a slight clew toward the identification of the suicide. On the back of the linen collar, written in a plain, feminine hand, was the name "Bedient." It was the only mark on the clothing anywhere. The name on the bandkerchief had been clipped out with a pair of scissors. There is no such a name as Bedient in the City Directory. This is not the only reason that induces the authorities to think that the girl's home was not in the city. Her clothing, throughout, though of good material and quite new, was hardly like that a New York girl would wear, and the blue straw hat was of the country emphatically. The hair had been cut short in a ragged manner, as though done by the girl herself. Her finger-nails were bitten down to the quick and showed a nervous temperament. The hands were smooth and white, and were evidently not used

#### HE FELL AMONG THE EDITORS.

[Subject of Illustration.]

About two years ago, when the noted Hal Young divorce case was in the courts of Cincinnati, Young in defense sought to prove Mr. Frank Foster intimate with Mrs. Young Foster attacked Young and sought to cowhide him, but Young escaped. Foster is a Spiritualist, and so was Mrs. Young, and they had met at seauces. On May 19 the Evening Post published a local on Cincinnati Spiritualists, in which it mentioned Foster and recalled the figure he had cut in the Hal Young trial.

This enraged that gentleman, who is physically almost a glant. He accordingly went to the editorial rooms of the Post next morning to get satisfaction. He found it full of little editors, and after a growl or two struck at the one nearest him. The little fellow dodged him. Before Foster got another blow in, the fist of a little man, who came flying like a brickbat across the room, struck him on the left temple and sent him spinning toward another little man, who knocked him over among the lange on the table, making a great crash of glass culmners.

As Mr. Foster recovered he looked into the mumle of a pistol behind which was the business manager, who had just rushed up stairs. Foster surrendered, throwing up both hands and exclaiming:

"Enough, enough; for God's sake, don't murder

He was then permitted to depart, fully satisfied, with a black eye and a very bloody face. At the drug store, where he washed and got his face fixed, he said he had been kicked by a horse.

#### PROF. JOHN LONG.

| With Portrait.

Prof. John Long was born June 28, 1838. He held the position of master of boxing at Harrow, Eng., from which place he retired with a professor's diploma. He has figured in four ring fights and nine glove contests, one being with Prof. Laffin, all of which he won. He has taught-more society "swells" the noble art than any man living, except "Bat" Mullins of England.

#### ROPED IN.

[Subject of Illustration.]
On our first page this week we illustrate the recent marriage while under the influence of drugged champagne of the son of a Cincinnati capitalist to a so-called "actress," who was, in fact, an adventuress of the most abominable origin. The particulars of the consequent suit for a divorce will soon be published.

Send \$1.00 to this office and paper will be regularly mailed to your address for thirteen weeks.

#### A BATTLE WITH RATTLESNAKES.

Perilous Adventures of a Party of Young Men Who
Went Snake-Hunting.

[Subject of Illustration.]

On the morning of May 11 a party of three young men, W. P. Hall and two brothers named Westfall, had a lively encounter with a lot of rattlesnakes and blacksnakes at Rose's Switch, about six miles west of Port Jervis. The locality i wild and romantic. It is in the center of a bluestone country, and every spring the quarrymen in blasting the rock come across large quantities of snakes which have ensconced themselves in the bluestone ledges to escape the rigors of the long winter months. They emerge in the spring, and after basking in the hot sun for a few days they leave the spot for food and water. Just above Rose's Switch is a thick ledge or succession of ledges of rock known to almost every quarryman as the snake den. The young men had this place in view when they started

Providing themselves with stout green clubs, they advanced cautiously upon several large rattlers found sunning themselves, and quickly dispatched them, not however, before they had given the peculiar rattling noise for which they are so well known. This had the effect of bringing out countless numbers of reptiles and before the young men were aware of it they were surrounded on all sides by a hissing, rattling lot of snakes that made them shudder with fear. Fortunately they had on stout boots, and the snakes were not in as good condition to bite and do harm as they would be later in the season. The number of snakes kept increasing to such an extent that the young men in their terror maintain that they must have encountered 150 or 200 snakes of the rattlesnake and black-snake variety. Finally it was noticed that the snakes were fighting among themselves, and on inspection it was seen that the black snakes were attacking the rattlers. and vice versa, both being warmed up to their work by the beating they had received from the young men. Although black snakes and rattlers mingle with each other during the long, cold winter months, yet on the approach of spring they separate after a deadly combat, wherein the black-snakes are sometimes victorious and the rattlers on other occasions. A Spitz dogwhich followed the young men was an object of especial hatred, and was soon covered by the reptiles, which wound themselves about his body and bit him to such an extent that he swelled to twice his natural size. After a fight of about fifteen minutes the men had everything their own way, and over fifty were gathered up and carted away as trophies of the affray. They were sold to an old medicine man, who extracts the oil from the fat to sell to persons afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and other ailments. As high as \$5 per ounce is paid by those who believe in the wonderful curative qualities of the snake oil. The young men cut off the rattles of many of the snakes, some baving as high as fifteen or twenty, and the snakes ranged in size from sixteen inches to six feet, one large black-snake, a perfect specimen, measuring a trifle over six teet. Had it not been for the fight between the rival snakes, the young men might have been dangerously bitten.

#### A BRAVE WOMAN.

[Subject of Illustration.]

As Mrs. Winifred McCormack was passing through the lower hall of the flat house at No. 260 Elizabeth treet, New York, at 8 o'clock on the morning of May 21, she discovered little Eddie Ambrose struggling with the dumb-waiter. The houses are new, and the waiter stuck fast up at the third floor. "Run up and push it down, Eddie," said Mrs. McCormack, setting down the pitcher with which she was going to get some milk for her old mother, Mrs. Feeney, who lives on the fifth floor and is unable to get up and down stairs. The boy ran up to the third floor and gave the top of the dumb-waiter a shove with his foot. It started suddenly, and losing his balance he fell on to it and with a scream and a rattle the boy and waiter came down together. Mrs. McCormack, who is only eighteen years old and of slight figure, grasped the rope by which the apparatus is worked and endeavored to stop it, but her efforts were in vain.

The agonized shricks of the boy's little sister rang in her ears and, as the waiter passed before her eyes on its way to the cellar with its human load, she dropped the rope and grasped the upper shelf. Her hand and arm were carried downward and cruelly jammed between the casing and the shelf. The waiter was stopped in its fall and the irightened boy escaped unhurt, but there stood the brave girl pinned to the wall.

For a half-hour men worked with crowbars, trying to pry back the shelf and dig away the plastering in order to release her. At last they were successful, and then the victim fainted from pain and excitement. Happily no bones were broken, but it is a wonder that the hand was not torn completely off. The boy who was the innocent cause of the accident was so badly frightened that he would not come home from school till after dark. Mrs. McCormack lives with her husband, John H. McCormack. a young carpenter, at No. 31 Marion street. She is slender, with dark hair and large dark eyes.

"I den't know what I'm going to do." said she that evening, while her hand swung helplessly in a sling. "I've been off a-sick bed for three days and the house all upside down. I'm just good for nothing now as far as working is concerned."

#### HE HAD HIS SPRING SUIT ON.

[Subject of Illustration.]

One of the funniest sights witnessed in Wall street for a long time was seen the other afternoon. To be exact, it was in New street. More brokers go in and out of the New street side of the Stock Exchange than at the Wall street and Broad street entrances together: therefore. New street is a great deal more Wall street than Wall street is itself. The afternoon was bright, and New street, which is quite narrow, was thronged with brokers and a general crowd which was skylarking and having a good time generally. The brokers were indulging in boxing matches and all sorts of games, and the bootblacks were braced against the railings and walls with their boxes slung over their shoulders, when a thing of spring beauty hove in sight. It had evidently come from up town, and turned into New street from Wall. It was clad in a suit of the lightest and most delicate shade, and on its head rested an immaculate plug hat. Its picturesque poise and graceful carriage showed that it was fond of itself. A bootblack saw it and cried ou ::

"Wot is it?"

That was enough to attract the attention of the entire crowd. A smile was started, which turned into a

laugh, then a howl, and then pandemonium broke loose. The air was filled with cheers and jeers, catcalls and exclamations of all sorts.

"By Jove; how devilish queer," gasped the object, who had not as yet realized the sensation it had created.

The uproar increased. The object lifted its hat very politely, and said:

politely, and said:
"Demmit, dear boys, 'tevver's the matter?"

The noise had attracted hundreds from the adjacent streets, the Exchange and the offices in the vicinity. The demonstration was the greatest that had been seen in Wall street in a long time. It slowly dawned upon the cause of it all what the meaning of it was. He stood still for a moment, and then, losing his resolution, made a wild dash for Delmonico's, and disappeared through the door. He wanted to go down to the sub-cellar and hide in the coal vault, but was reassured and led away to a cheap cab, which took him away from the scene of turmoil. The incident was the theme of conversation the rest of the atternoon. The advent of the young man among the brokers created a positive sensation. The ice, however, was broken by this dude, and other spring suits can now venture into Wall street without fearing such a celebration.

#### JAMES ROBINSON.

[With Portrait.]

The Bank of Montreal, of St. John, N. B., offers \$1,000 reward for the arrest and detention of James Robinson, who is charged with forging the note of Daniel Chistholm, of Antigonish, Noya Scotia, and discounting the same at the above bank on Jan. 9. The following is a description of Robinson: Forty-five years c ': 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high; quite thinly built, with stooped shoulders; has thin face and medium-sized thin nose; dark or brown hair, beginning to turn gray, dark complexion, gray eyes, deep set; is somewhat bald; has a thin mustache of dark color, and very thin side whiskers; teeth very defective, some gone in front; has a very bad scar, two inches long or more, probably three or four inches long, or about size and shape of forefinger, on the neck, just under right jaw, probably caused by lancing; has a slouching gait and no energy; is very listless in his manner: prominent forehead; speaks rather slowly, and usually in a low tone; manner cool and collected; dresses in dark clothing, and wears a Derby hat. The likeness was taken five years ago, but is a good picture of him now, although his face is somewhat thinner. If arrested, charge with forgery, and send all information, telegraphic or otherwise, to Robert Pinkerton, 66 Exchange place, New York

#### ARTHUR E. MARSH.

With Portrait.

Marsh held a very important position in the firm of Koch Sons & Co., stationers, in this city. Last week he suddenly left for the other side on the steamship Nevada of the Guion line. Mr. Horn, of the firm, tells the reason of his sudden departure to a reporter as follows:

"The man who escaped on board the Nevada was our superintendent, Arthur E. Marsh. Weeks ago we grew suspicious of him, and set detectives to watch him. He lived at 49 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, in a style greatly beyond his means. He told his friends that he made a great deal of money in Wall street. I heard of that, and took away all the business of making purchases for our house. I didn't discover the right source of his stealings then. Recently I learned that his money was got from advances we made to our workmen, and so far we find that he took \$30,000, and expect to find that he has taken much more. He came to us in 1880 from Thomas Nelson & Sons, book publishers, of Bleecker street. He was treasurer of St. John's Orphan Home that was burned in Brooklyn last winter.'

Mr. Marsh leaves a wife and several children in Brooklyn.

#### AS BAD AS A REAL MAN.

|Subject of Illustration.

Two "sisters" of the Law and Order League, of oma, Washington Territory, came to some misunderstanding about the distribution of tickets on a recent election day, and grew quite eloquent over the same, much to the merriment of the bystanders. It seems that they had an agreement whereby the candidate for Councilman on the Republican ticket and the should be supported. One "sister," possibly speculating on the weak eyes of the other, placed a lot of tickets in her hand contrary to agreement, and containing the name of an independent candidate. As soon as the victim discovered the deception and found out she had been peddling tickets opposing her own husband, she grew angry and vigorously attacked her deceiver. Such a riot ensued that the police had to interiere and disperse the mob.

#### M. K. KITTLEMAN.

[With Portrait.]

In this issue we publish the portrait of M. K. Kittleman, better known as Marley Kittleman, the champion sprint runner of America. He way born at Bloomfield, Iowa, in 1858, and with his brother, John Kittleman, who is also a famous runner, went to Harper, Kan., in 1878, where they have since resided. Kittleman has run numerous races with all the fleetest aprinters in America, and it is well known that there is no pedestrian can defeat him when he desires to win. He was brought out by Sam Swain, a noted sporting man of Lake City, Kansas. Kittleman is ready to run any man in the world for any amount, from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side.

#### GEORGE HARRISON.

[With Portrait.]

This noted mixture of Greaser and negro has at last made his mark by killing his man at Miltonvale. Kan., where he is a well-known character. His victim was shot dead under pretense of having been guilty with Harrison's wife, of whom he was very jealous. Public opinion is very bitter against the assassin.

#### SHE COULD HANDLE THE RIBBONS.

[Subject of Illustration.]

Elsewhere we illustrate the daring act of a young uptown damsel, who inaugurated the coaching season this year by driving her brother's four-in-hand across the Brooklyn bridge.

Send \$1.00 to this office and paper will be regularly mailed to your address for thirteen weeks.

#### BASEBALL.

The Merry Men who Decorate the Diamond Field--Their Savings and Their Doings Frankly and Fairly Set Forth.



Thomas J. Esterbrook, the champion batsman of the American Association, who is now playing third base for the New York League Club, was born at New Brighton, Staten Island. He began playing with the semi professional Alaska Club of that place. He was picked up by the Jersey City professionals in 1878, and played with them until the close of 1879. He played with the Buffalos in 1890, the Metropolitans in 1881, with the Clevelands in 1882, until the latter part of the season. when he joined the New Yorks.

The Cincinnatis are doing great execution with the ash this season

Harry Wright is surprising the country with his Philadelphia collection.

There are but few, if any, players disengaged at present who are worth their salt.

The Boston pitchers have been knocked clean out of time by the new pitching rules.

Jim O'Rourke pulls his quiet little \$4,200 for covering center garden for the coming champions.

McKinnon and Caskins are both doing some pretty big work for Lucas' band of contract-jumpers.

The Detroits have a peculiar faculty of letting their opponents as a rule defeat them in one

McKnight and Barnie are still shouting war. and probably they will be the first to beg for mercy

"Jumping Jack" Jones doesn't want the whole earth, he only wants \$500 a month to pitch the remainder of the season.

The waters are not running very smoothly in the Brooklyn Club, but they say that there is no trouble about the flow of beer.

The great Dunlap has about made his last lap of usefulness, as he has fallen off most wonderfully in both his batting and fielding.

Billy Geer made such wonderful progress with the Louisville Club this season that he was able to graduate at the May commencement.

It is the general impression that Barnie stretched a pretty big point in order to be of service to

Lucas has shown his good common sense by grabbing on to Hugh Daily, as he is one of the best pitchers in this country under the present League rules.

The Metropolitans and Brooklyns could not play ball even a little bit on their Western tour, as they got the life knocked out of them in every town they struck.

The "Trib." has been defining the New York Club in a very scientific manner, and there is no doubt but that it will find a mare's nest yet if it keeps up its close observation.

The Metropolitans of this city are badly broken up in the pitcher's box, and their chances for again winning the championship are about knocked into a cocked bat.

The Bostons were so well satisfied with Davis' pitching during the spring exhibition games that they have not tried him since the opening of the championship season.

The National League are poorly fixed in the way of umpires. With the exception of Bob Ferguson, they are a lot of lunk-heads, total ly unfit to occupy the important posts they fill.

It would be a great revelation in baseball circles were the Philadelphias to win the championship of the League, but it is feared that is a delicacy entirely too rich for their blood.

The "Fogg" has been removed from the Board of Directors of the Waterbury Club, and it is thought that the club will have pretty clear sailing during the remainder of the se

The Detroits are in hope that they will win another game before the close of the League championship season. They have three games now and if they win another they will have four.

Pfeffer tried some of his "Cnicago monkey business" with Esterbrook in a recent game, but "Ester" was not that kind of a hairpin, and poor Pfeffer got knocked into a cocked hat.

When little Bastian, of the Philadelphias, finds the ball be hits it for all it is worth. Thus far he has made three home-runs, and he hardly plays a game without getting a one, two or a three-base hit.

The Athletic management lost no time in firing Bill Taylor, but they will lose a great deal of time before they will find another man who will pitch as good ball as Taylor.

Jumping-Jack Jones has signed with the Waterbury Club, and it is safe to stake your bottom dollar that he is not getting any \$600 a month, even though he swears that he would not play for one cent

A new piece entitled "March to the Pennant." written by a St. Louis enthusiast, and dedicated to Chris Von der Ahe, is very popular in concerts. It will be too bad if the St. Louis Club falls behind in the

The old dry-bones of the Brooklyn Eagle says that he has not bet on a baseball match in twenty-five years. No one believes he ever had enough sporting blood twenty-five years ago to risk that many cents on a game.

Who would have thought it? Cushman actually had courage enough to threaten to fine Kelly \$50, when any other umpire with the courage of a lous; would have given him a \$100 fine without the slightest besitancy.

Bill Taylor is in a fair way to graduate with high honors from the Athletic Club, of Philadelphia. He has been excused from all further duty for good behavior, and will probably be released from the club for effective pitching.

Dunlap denies having fined Sweeny \$100 for losing the Providence-St. Louis game of May 20 and \$50 for being on intimate terms with jig-water, but with all due deference to Mr. Dunlap, we are satisfied that the fines were inflicted.

The baseball man of the Washington capital shows his good common sense by laying out the h players for their disorderly conduct on the ball field. a thing which they have richly deserved ever since the opening of the seaso

The Alleghenys, of Pittsburg, will decorate themselves on Decoration Day with a new suit of granite flannel, with red trimmings and blue stockings, and it is their intention to decorate the Metropolitans with two ignominious defeats.

The cry in Boston is "wait until Joe Hornung gets well, and we will show the League clubs what we are made ot." He had better get well pretty quick, as they are finding out to their sorrow what the other League clubs are made of.

Big stubborn Whitney, of the Bostons, might just as well assume the management of the club as to dictate to them about the placing of the team. Hackett is a far better catcher than he is a pitcher, and the sooner he gets through with his baby work the better it will be for him.

The Philadelphia papers are playing their readers for chumps. They assert and relterate that Bastian has eyes so sore that he cannot see well. As he sees well enough to smash the ball flat and get a home run every day or two, sore-eyed players will soon be in demand.—Detroit Free Press.

The new alterations on the Athletic grounds will give the Simmons, Sharsig and Mason combination a seating capacity of about 10,000. If the carpenters could only make some alterations in the athletic team it would prove of far more benefit to the combination than the increased seating capacity.

The League must have been behind the door when the umpires were given out this season, as Ferguson is the only one of the lot who knows his business. What is the matter with dropping that missit, Decker, and giving Jack Chapman a chance, or hustling that stuff of a Cushman, and putting Billy Quinn in there?

Rousse, of the Eries, in a game at Frankfort, Ky., hit the ball a very hard blow, and it retaliated by running up the bat and punching him in the eye. It was unexpected, and Rousse got knocked out, and had to be carried from the ground in an insensible con-

Shaw has lost his great effectiveness, and is no longer called the "Wizard." The new League rules prevent him from working his toes, and in conse quence thereof he is unable to stifle and dazzle the batsmen. It is hard on Shaw, but it is a great relief for the players and also the spectators, especially when | tice in the machine trade, but finding his education the breeze is from the diamond.

A gentleman, in speaking of the Brooklyn Club, says that the team this season is not anything like as strong as it was last season; that the presen players are very lazy and are getting beaten all the time. He said the Cleveland players were at the foot of the League last year, and that they will be at the toot of the American Association this year.

Big Anson says that the Philadelphias are the hardest club in the League to beat. This sounds pretty good, as the Philadelphias are the only club that the Chicagos have thus far beaten four straight games. We would like to know what he thinks of the New Yorks, who knocked the Chicagos out in three games out of four?

If the Pittsburg Club plays Meegan, who was black-listed by the Virginia Club, it will bring about a war between the Eastern League and American Association, and as there is already a war pending between the National League and American Association, the latter will about find themselves occupying the position of the old Union Association if they are not very careful.

Eight Jackson youths have each drawn a sealed envelope, in which is the name of a League club. Each month during the season they are to severally pay \$1 into a pool, and at the close of the season open the envelopes, the winner to take the pot As the season embraces five and one-half months, why don't they put up \$5.50 each and pull straws for it now? The one who has the Detroit envelope would then have a chance to win .- Detroit Free Press

The Athletic management, which is not of the brilliant kind, are, as might be expected from that class of men, exceedingly superstitious. Bill Taylor was released because he was considered a Jonah and the cause of the Athletic's bad luck. Level-headed Ted Sullivan, however, thought nothing of making a trip all the way from Kansas City to Philadelphia to obble up Taylor the moment he was released.

Smith, of the Allentown, Pa., club, has done some pretty big work in the box this season. He has struck out, on an average, fourteen men to a game, and not a run has been earned off him. This sounds big when it is not known what clubs played a a nst them, but he would, no doubt, get knocked out of the

lot were a League or American Association club to brush up against him.

The Philadelphias are becoming as famous for working their left field fence as the Chicagos were with their right field fence during the first eight years of the League, until the matter had to be taken up at the League convention and special rules made to apply to that particular case. Thus car the Philadelphias have made five home runs by dropping the ball over their left field fence, while not another club in the League has been able to work the same tence.

Simply because Hugh Daily is out of emplayment is no reason why he should try to reduce the value of a pitcher's services by offering to sign for the remainder of the season with the New Yorks or Detroits for the small pittance of \$600 a month, when he knows that he is worth that much a minute to any club in the country. Of course it is pretty generally understood that he is only asking this pin money in order to get his hand in for next season, when he will not sign for less than six million a month.

The Milwaukee Sentinel of Monday says: Fully 4,500 persons, by actual count, witnessed the game yesterday atternoon between the Indianapolis and Milwaukee baseball teams, and shouted themselves hoarse over the handsome victory achieved by the local club." A schoolmaster and a Salvation Army are badly needed in Milwaukee. The reporter also wrote of a "soft patch of mud" in the center field. It is interesting to learn that Milwaukee mud is soft. One by one the peculiarities of that town are being found out .- The Detroit Free Press.

The Athletic management are seriously contemplating the erection of a hospital upon their ball park for the reception of their disabled players. Cushman is laid up with a wrenched back; O'Brien is also on the shelf with a dislocated thumb; Milligan is shelved with a spiked hand; Larkin is nursing his right hand, which is split between the first and second fingers, and Matthews is grunting around with a sore hand, which he received in the West. The stomachs of Cushman and O'Brien were found to be in excellent condition, and as they were eating their heads off out West, with but silght prospect of immediate recovery, they were sent back to Philadelphia to dine at their own ex-

THE BASEBALL CRANK.

Of all the wretched tribe of cranks Who cause life's sweets to pall, There's one that all the rest outranks— The flend who talks baseball.

His hands in very glee he rubs While talking of the game: Unconscious of my chilling snubs, His theme is still the same.

He tells how "Smith flew out to first," And how Jones "pounded air"-For in the lingo he is versed, And talks it everywhere.

He goes to every game, of course, And should his club "get left." He'll hoot the umpire till he's hoarse, Like one ot sense bereft. No wonder that I'm growing thin,

And look so lean and lank, Since I must listen to the "chin" Of this wild baseball crank.

-Louisville Commercial.

Secretaries of all professional and amateur baseball clubs will please send their names and addresses to this office.

#### WILLIAM O. McDOWELL. | With Portrait. |

William O. McDowell, the popular president of the New York and Sea Beach Railway Company, under whose management that road has achieved its wonderiul success, its earnings having shown two years in cession a gain each year of 147 per cent, (no other railroad in America, under any management, ever having shown in two successive years one-half this amount), was born thirty-seven years ago in Somersei

county, N. J., on a farm that had been in the owner

ship of his family ever since the first title was made

by Wm. Penn and his associates, He first came to Newark, N. J., before he was thirteen years old, and spent some time as an apprennot completed to his satisfaction be us ings that he made to employ a spec al teacher, and gave his entire accumulations and nearly a year of his time to the better education of himself and his brother.

one of our largest grocery bouses. Before he was twenty-one he was junior member of the firm of Merrifield & McDowell, wholesale grocers.

At nineteen he first came to New York as a clerk for

When Chicago burned down he had a second store in that city and lost all of his accumulations by the fire He immediately studied law, making railroad law a specialty. He soon found himself particularly enged in railroad work and as an expert in difficult railroad problems, reorganizing and consolida ing railroad companies, has probably been paid larger feet than any lawver in America. For one of them, that of the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad, he received a fee of \$270,000. Having invested with a friend in the Sea Beach road, and that having failed he turned his attention to it, and within two years it has become the most popular route around New York. and its rent roll grown to where it is, two and a ball times greater than the gross earnings of the road for the year before he took charge.

#### WEDDING IN A DIME MUSEUM.

|Subject of Illustration.| At the conclusion of the noon perfo

rmance at the Arch Street dime museum, Philadelphia, May 23. there was a stir in the audience when the curtain was rung up and the orchestra began playing a wedding march. Then a maiden with very red cheeks marched down the aisle by the side of a man without arms, followed by Miss Sadie Boustein, of 1,124 Oxford street hanging on the arm of a young man in a blue coat and brass buttons. Behind them marched a man, whos name was given as the Rev. George H. Harding, and who said he was a clergyman. The armless man was John Huber, of Dayton, Ohio, twenty two years old, and one of the well-known curiosities of the museums of the country. He has cultivated the use of his feet to such an extent that he eats, writes, and, in fact uses his toes for almost anything that fingers are ordinarily used for. While sitting in the museum Miss Sadie Boustein saw him and fell desperately in love with him. The armless man returned her love, and the grand march down the aisle of the museum was preliminary to a wedding.

With bridemaid and groomsman on either side, ohn Huber and Miss Boustein stood up to be married. It was the first appearance of the blushing bride on the stage, but she did not exhibit any of the stage fright common to such occasions. She was attired in a neatly fitting light dress, trimmed with velvet. She is twenty-one years old, and fairly handsome. The bridegroom looked supremely happy. He was playful as a kitten, too. The Rev. Mr. Harding introduc himself to the groom, who raised his foot and shook the hand of the astonished clergyman so vigorously that his spectacles fell down into the orchestra Mr. Harding announced that he was ready to proceed, and the parties took their positions on the stage. The bride repeated the responses in a firm voice, as did the groom. There was great curiosity manifested as to how be should place the ring on the bride's finger, but such a trifle presented no difficulties to him. Seating himself on a chair he took the ring between the toes of his right foot, and, taking hold of his bride's hand with his left toes, he gracefully placed the ring on the fourth finger. Mr. Harding omitted half the ceremony, and this led the audience to believe that the whole affair was a trick. The preacher, however, says differently.

"I married them according to the ritual of my Church," he said, "but a good deal of it is useless, and

Mr. Huber wound one of his legs about the waist of his bride, drew her toward him, and kissed her, much to the delight of the audience, and thus ended the

#### COWHIDED BY A GIRL.

|Subject of Illustration, |

Philip F. Edster, an eighteen-year-old husband, who neglected to provide for his sixteen-year-old wife and two-months-old child, was cowhided on First avenue the other day by Kate Weidel, his seventeenyear-old sister-in-law.

"Oh, don't hit me; don't touch me, Katie," be pleaded piteously. "I'll be good. Yes, I will. I'll be awful good. Ob, please don't, Katie; don't!'

"Do you think you can deceive me again?" she exclaimed, as she applied the rawhide vigorously on his back and shoulders, "take that, and that,"

The tellow bellowed like a calf and a large crowd

was attracted to the scene. "Is he your husband?" inquired an inquisitive

woman. 'Thank goodness, no. He is my sister's husband. He is no good to her. Mother and myself have to support her, the baby and himselt. He leaves the house every day with a lunch in his pocket and remains away all day, and at nightfall comes home and says, 'I can't find work.' Now, I know that he has been deceiving us all along, and instead of looking for work he sits under a tree in Tompkins square all day and reads a novel from the library. Isn't that just shameful? What shall I do with such a fellow as that?"

While she bad been talking the young man was pushing his way through the crowd. "Come back bere," she shouted, as she clutched his

hair: "you'll'go with me to the station-house." To the Fifth street station-house they proceeded, followed by the crowd, and, on the young woman's complaint, the husband was locked up. Subsequently Officer McKirvey brought him to Essex Market Court and arraigned him before Justice Gorman. There were marks on the prisoner's face and neck. .

"I wasn't doing anything," he said, "when she came along and cowhided me. I would like to work if I could get it, but I can't, and that's the cause of the whole trouble."

"It was a love match when he married my sister," said Kate. "I never saw a more devoted couple. Time, however, brought a change, for he is quicktempered and my sister is so gentle. She loves him

"But that doesn't bring her anything to eat,' said the grim-looking mother-in-law, who was in court. The prisoner was fined \$10 for using profane language to Kate. He will serve his ten days.

## HARD ON THE JUDGE.

|Subject of Illustration.]

In the Municipal Court, at Madison, Wis., on May 21, Mrs. Rebecca Merraot, of Baraboo, and Mrs. Margaret M. Cooley, of Mitchell, D. T., sisters, pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury. They have now been sentenced to two years in the State Prison. Each woman when sentenced had an intant in her arms. Kneeling at the feet of the Judge, they pitcously pleaded for mercy "for their bables' sakes." was a heartrending one.

Judge Bradley, with tears in his eyes, said the law was inexorable, but he would fix the lowest penalty prescribed. The women then prayed and sobbed and nttered terrible shricks as they were finally rem by the officers. They said that a man named Kirby had threatened their lives if they did not swear as they did, and that they had for years lived in mortal terror of him. Both are respectable women of good local repute. Their bables accompany them to the Penitentiary. An effort will be made to secure an executive pardon in their case

These women are sisters of the wife of James Kirby. alias Simmons, a well-known cracksman, who, with another man named Edwards, was last November sentenced to State Prison in Wisconsin for five years for burglary in Madison. At the trial of Kirby these women swore that they were in Baraboo, at Mrs. Merraot's home, on the 16th of July last, the night of the burglary, and that Kirby was there also.

#### JOHNNY STACK.

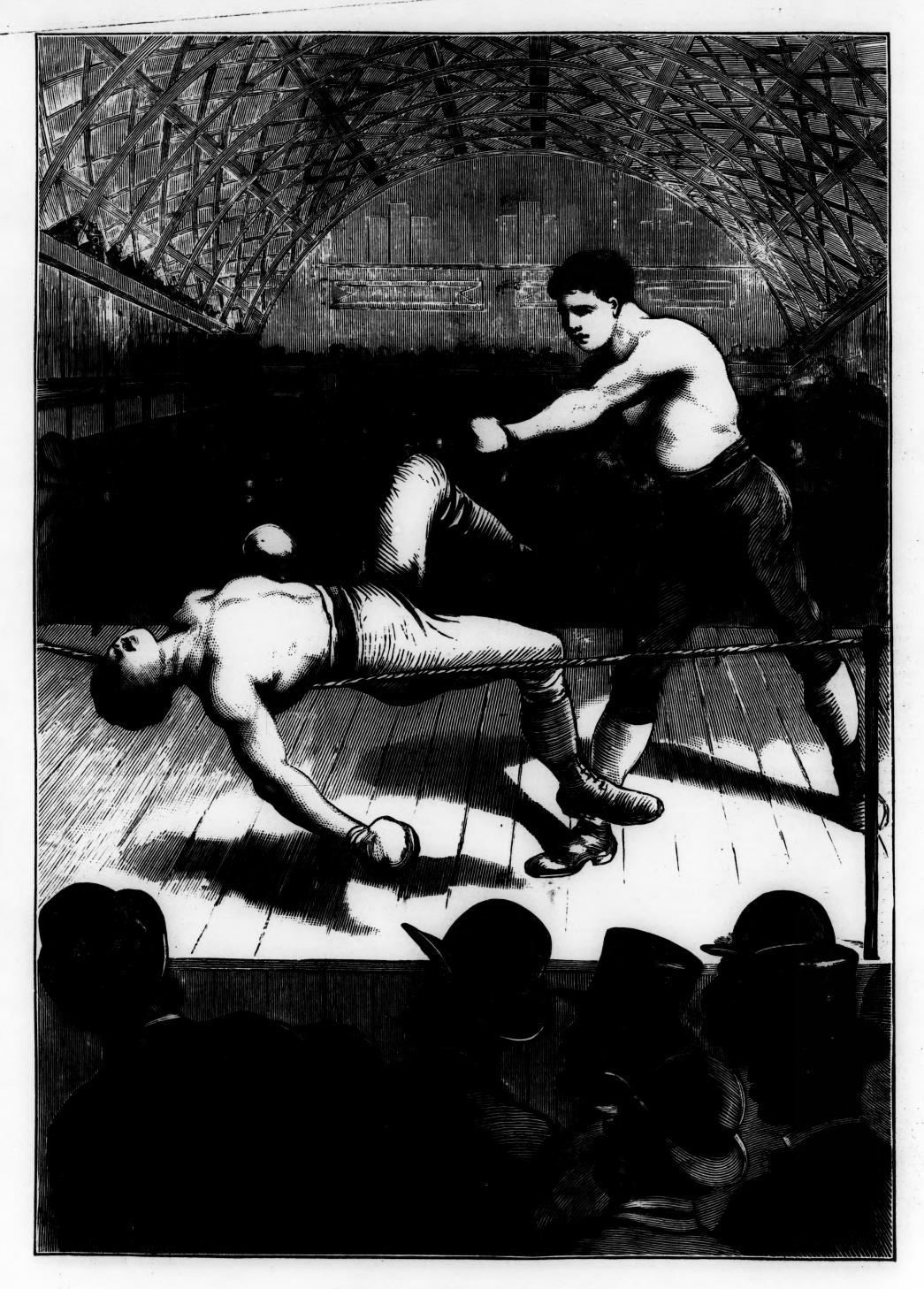
[With Portrait.]

In this issue we publish a portrait of John Stack, the well-known sporting man and pugilist, who keeps the Alhambra Exchange, 129 West Twenty-Seventh street, New York city. Stack was born in the City of London, Eng., on June 18, 1852, of Irish parents. He came to this country at an early age, and from the time be was sixteen he has figured very prominently in sportng matters, and is very popular. He is a clever boxer, having time and again donned the gloves with all the prominent light weights, and in all instances he has een able to take his own part.

#### HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, INVALUABLE AS A TONIC.

Dr. J. L. PRATT, Greenfield, Ill., says: "It is all that claims to be—invaluable as a tonic in any case here an acid tonic is indicated."

Send \$1.00 to this office and paper will be regularly mailed to your address for thirteen weeks.



MITCHELL KNOCKS CLEARY DOWN.

AN INCIDENT OF THE RECENT CLOSELY CONTESTED BOXING MATCH HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

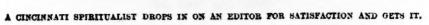


HER LATEST ADVERTISING GAG.

HOW MRS. LANGTRY TURNS HER YOUNG CHINESE PAGE TO VALUABLE ACCOUNT IN THE STREETS OF LONDON.



HE GOT HIS DOSE.





WHIPPED BY HIS SISTER-IN-LAW.

A NEW YORK LOAFER IS SEVERELY CASTIGATED BY A FEMALE MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

## PUGILISTIC NEWS.

#### A Close and Accurate Resume of the Arenic Events of the Week.

John L. Sullivan is laid up with his little finger in

Patrick Sheedy has arrived in this city from Chicago together.

James Cusick, the well-known sporting man, has opened a new sporting house at 15 Broadway. He is very popular and will doubtless have a first-class run of business. Billy Lynn, the pugilist, writes from Portland, Orc-

San Francisco, Queensberry rules, to a finish, for \$250 or \$500 Charley Norton was an eye-witness of the glove con test between Jake Kilrain and George Fryer. He says Fryer weighed about 210 pounds, was in no condition, and that he came near winning. Norton says: "Fryer is the best man in this coun-

try, leaving Sullivan out." In a sporting resort in this city, on May 22, John Banks and Albert Spiers, colored, fought with gloves to a finish for a purse of \$100. In the eighth round Banks dealt his opponent a terrific upper-cut, which ended the battle, Spiers refusing to con-

n time was called. James Glynn, of Williamsburgh, and John Lynch, of this city, are matched to box with 2-ounce gloves, according to the London prize ring rules, for a purse of \$200. The contest will take place on June 10, and the tip can be had at John Shanley's, 22 Grand street, Brooklyn, E. D.

The New York "Daily News," on 'May 21, published the fellowing: "Sullivan and Ryan are talking about a 4-round contest, in Boston or New-York, for \$5,000 and gate money. The police would allow about one and a half rounds. They allow when boxing matches yield big gate money."

Patsy Sheppard writes that Sullivan is ready to meet any puglist in America, with or without gloves, either Queens-berry or London prize ring rules. The contest must take place be-fore Aug. 1. If Ryan accepts, Sullivan will postpone bis European trip until the middle of August, otherwise he will start on Aug. 1. He has already gone into training for his fight with Burke.

On May 20, at the Alhambra, in this city, there was a glove contest for the middle-weight amateur championship of America and a silver belt, offered by Walter De Baun, valued at \$100. Queensherry rules governed. In the first bout John Lynch defeated Amos Jells in 3 rounds; Johnny Edwards knocked Wm. Smith out in the fourth round after a desperate battle, and Dan Breen and Andy Hart fought a rattling bout, Breen being the youngster who won the medal in the championship match in the Madden tournament. The winners have to box for the possession

Patsy Hogan has matched an Unknown to fight young Mitchell, of San Francisco, the light-weight champion of the Paritic Slope. A forfeit of \$100 has been posted with the San Francisco Ezaminer. Hogan's Unknown is Jack Keenan. Tom Cleary and Jim Carr are arranging another match for \$500 a side. Queensterry rules. On May 16 Bichard K. Fox received \$150 from Patsy Hogan and a dispatch to buy Jack Keenan a second-class ticket for San Francisco, and give him the balance. The ticket was purchased and, handed to Keenan on May 18, with \$50 for expenses. After receiving the money and ticket Keenan decided not to go to San Francisco, and Hogan is \$150 out.

F John Sholto Douglas, eighth Marquis of Queensberry, arrived in this city on May 18 by the steamer Callia, and is at the Brevoort House. He is a small man, forty years old, and is unretentious in appearance. In speaking of the Marquis of uconsberry rules, which Judge Barrett knocked out in one round, the marquis; contrary to some of the best authorities, which say that they were named after his father, a famous authority on boxing, claims the credit of them, and says that in his younger days he could put up his hands with a great deal of "science." said: "The rules were named after me, because some twenty years ago I put up some cups to be boxed for, and that was the first time that the boxing was conducted by those rules. It was a shame that one of your judges should have stopped boxing according to them, because, where they were strictly observed, it is impossible that any one could be hadly hurt. Can I see this man Sullivan that ! any one could be easily nurt. Can I see this man Suttivan that I have heard so much about anywhere about the city?" When told that the famous slugger lived in Boston, the marquis said that he thought he would have to go to Boston to see him. Referring to sporting, he said; "I am all out of it now. I used to own some fine orses and was a great rider.

Brooklyn turfmen are discussing the possibility of a hostile meeting between the widely known' jockeys, "Snapper" Garrison and Jimmy McLaughlin. "Snapper" rides for Barnard, the rival of Plunger Walton, and McLaughlin has won wealth and fame under the colors of the Dwyer Brothers. "The trouble be-tween the two came about in this way," said a turfman who knows the jocks well. "Pred. Robinson, of Brooklyn, had King Lion en-tered for one of the races which took place in Washington's few days ago. Fred. had engaged Jimmy McLaughlin to ride the King, but was afraid that he would not turn up, so he bired Snap per Garrison. McLaughlin did turn up in a time to see Sarrison wearing Robinson's colors and ready to mount. Jimmy demanded the colors, and Shapper refused to give them up. Says he, 'I'm going to ride this race, and there's no use of you trying to bluff me.' Then they had some hot words, and before any one could interfere the two were at it hot and heavy. McLaughiin landed on the Snapper's nose, and the Snapper landed on Jimmy's eyes. They did more genuine fighting in the few minutes they were at it than Sullivan and Ryan did when they were in the ring near New Orleans. McLaughlin had the best of the run-in, and it looked at one time as if he would lick Snapper, Fred. Robinson and two or three others who tried to sto porter saw Garrison and asked him to give his version of the fight, but he declined to say anything further than: "I plumped him when he plumped me. I don't allow no man to plump me without plumpin' him back." To a friend the "Snapper" boasted that he had blackened McLaughlin's eyes. Neither of the mer

A match is on the tapis for another meeting between John L. Sullivan, the champion, and Paddy Ryan, the ex-cham pion. It is a well-known fact that Sullivan is eager to enter the arena against any pugitist living and battle for the supremacy, there is not the least doubt but that a match will be arranged. st doubt but that a match will be arranged. In regard to the match Sullivan sa s:

'I have received a communication from a well-known New York sporting man asking me whether or not I would engage in a glov contest, either in New York or Boston, with Ryan if the purse jus tified my making an arrangement of this sort. I sent an answer him to the effect that I would meet Ryan in a glove contest in any part of the United States for a purse or for any sum of mon which he desires to name. I am very desirous of engaging in contest of this sort with Ryan to settle the question as to who is the better man. Ryan has had considerable talk of late as to what he could do with me in a glove contest, and he will now have a chance to make good some of his statements.

Sheppard, Sullivan's manager, said he was eager to s llivan again in the arena, and he hoped a match would be arranged before the lat of July, as a week or two later he and Sullivan are to leave for England on a six months' trip. shall visit all the principal cities and towns in England, and will probably visit Germany and France, though not professionally Sullivan is anxious to get abroad for one thing, and that is to have another go at Tug Wilson. The champion will meet any and all comers on his trip, and will give \$100 to any man that stands in front of him for the regulation 3 rounds. Further he said he was not very confident of Sullivan and Ryan being matched, as he did not believe Ryan was eager to engage in a glove contest with Sullivan, because he had been informed Ryan had retired and would not engage in any more glove contests, and that he was will rounds in a contest with Sullivan.

Paddy Ryan says: 'For 4 rounds Sullivan is certainly a terri bly hard hitter, a powerful man to stand up to; but after that h oses his strength, and a scientific boxer can score quickly and with effect. One thing is certain, words will not settle the question

whether Sullivan or myself will prove the conqueror in a fair and square fight. I am and always have been willing to meet him for anything over \$5,000 a side. The bigger the better."

THE FAMOUS "KNOCKER-OUT." Words by John P. Connors.

Dedicated to John Lawrence Sullivan, "The Unbeatable."

You valiant sons of Erin's Isle, And sweet Columbia, too, Come, gather 'round, and listen while I chant a stave for you. Oh! fill your glass up, every man, With Irish whisky, stout; And drink to John L. Sullivan.

The famous "knocker-out." Chorus .- Oh! the chorus swell for hold John L.

We'll fling it to the breeze, Yes, shout it loud, so England's crowd Shall hear it o'er the seas: In many a clever bout; Hurrah for John L. Sullivan,

They sent men here from England's shore, The best they could produce, The great John L. to try and floor,

But 'twasn't any use.

Try how they would, they never could Give Sullivan the rout. For like a giant there he stood This famous "knocker-out.

This country he has traveled through, From Maine to Mexico, But never met a man yet who Stood any kind of show.

He has the most conclusive style Of punching men about. He tumbles them into a pile, This famous "knocker-out."

Oh! tell me not of sluggers old, From Jim Figg down to Maco There's not a man of them but John Sullivan could lace. At scientific hitting, sure I tell you he's no lout, For he's the " real old Simon pure."

This famous "knocker-out." Then fill your glasses up once more May be have health and wealth galore. Beyond the slightest doubt, The vreatest ever trod the ring-

n "knocker-out.

The glove contest between Charley Mitchell, the champion puglist of England, and Mike Cleary, of New York, was fought in the Mechanics' Pavillon, San Francisco, on Friday evening, May 22. Since the glove contest between John L. Sulli van and George Robinson in the Pavillo 1 there has not been a fistic encounter which created so much interest. Ever since the match was made, which was shortly after Mitchell's arrival, the result of the contest has been the topic of discussion among sporting circles. Mitchell had never appeared in public on the Slope, and no one knew how he could perform, and all the line they could go by was the various opinions of the Referce in the POLICE GA-ZETTE. It was a well known fact that Mitchell had met the Eastern knocker out once in the arena, and that the police stopped the encounter just as Mitchell had the battle won. It was also reported that on that occasion Cleary was not in the best condition, while it was a matter of reord that Cleary had time and again tried to arrange a contest with Mitchell, but the gun missed fire just as negutiation for a contest were about completed. Under these circumstances sporting men were divided in regard to which pugilist they should sporting men were divided in regard to which pugnish and wager their funds on, but a few days before the contest at Harry Maynard's sporting house. Patsy Hogan's and at the Palsee and Lickout there was some spirited betting, both men having many admirers. Ords were laid that Mitchell would win, and even money was laid time and again that Mitchell would not Knock Cleary out in 4 rounds.

It was estimated that on May 21 nearly \$3,000 had been wag r d It was estimated that on May 21 nearly \$5,000 had been wag, r d
on the result. Sporting men from all parts of the Pacific Store, Virginia City, White Pine and Oregon invaded San Francisco to witness
the contest. Tickets were sold by speculators like hot cakes, and
at all the public places, sporting houses and saloons the contest
was the subject of conversation. Cleary had a host of admirers, was the subject of conversation. Cleary had a nost of admirers, and there was scarcely an Irishman who did not fy Cleary's colors and back him to win. After the doors of the mammoth building were thrown open the rush for tickets was tremendous. Before half-past eight o'clock fully five thousand had paid to enter the building, and at 9 P. M. between eight and nine thousand persons were present. On Cleary's arrival in the build-ing he was loudly cheered, and when Mitchell came in with his backer, Harry Maynard, he was greeted with tremendous cheers. Description of the control of the co sporting man. Mitchell appeared to be in apple-pie order, and is could be seen he had trained for the encounter. Cleary, in spite of the rumors that he was sick and unable to fight, proved by his looks that there was no truth in the rumor, for he appeared to be in first-class condition. Mitchell weighed 157 pounds, Cleary weighed 152 pounds. Harry Maynard seconded Mitchell, and Jack Dempsey stood behind the Bowery boy. After the pugillists had entered the ring \*14, was announced that the men would fight according to "Police Gazette" Revised rules, 4 rounds. Time was then called and the puglists and seconds shook hands and the

ROUND 1-In the first round Mitchell displayed the most science and was speedier in delivery, getting in one powerful blow on the head and two heavy body blows. Cleary got in only one blow on Mitchell's ribs. The round ended in favor of Mitchell.

ROUND 2-Heavy in-fighting, Mitchell fighting Cleary over the hissed. Mitchell, however, had decidedly the best of the en

ROUND 3-On time being called, both men went right to work ROUND 3—OH time being Called, whichell forced the fighting, and landed his left several times with tremendous force on Cleary'r return. On went the struggle, both forcing the tighting, and Clear had slightly the best of the round and came near knocking Mitchel out. Time was called, and the pugilists, who both showed signs of the heavy punishment they received, retired to their corn I minute, time was again called. and both

ROUND 4-Mitchell went right to work and fought Cleary to the ropes and forced the fighting until he received a tremendous right hander on the jaw. Sharp exchanges followed and Cleary knocked Mitchell down twice. Heavy in-fighting over the rop nd ended with Cleary rather groggy and blood streaming from

The last part of the round was of the most brutal character, and the police interfered and stopped the battle. The referees diagreed on the result, Jordan claiming Cleary had the best of it on agreed of the result, or many than the same of the same of the fight for Mitchell. It was finally decided a draw amid the most intense excitement. It is the general impression that another roun

colle exertement. It is the general impression that another round would have finished Cleary.

One thing is certain, Mitchell was heavily handicapped when he faced Cleary, for only a few days before he met with what might have been a serious accident. In a letter to a friend he thus describes what befell him. "I met with an accident on Thursday May 7, which was very serious. As it is, I have a very painful wrench of the elbow in my left arm, and my right wrist is slightly sprained. I have been obliged to suspend training to get then better, so I shall not be in the best of fix for my bout. The way ident occurred, I went out shooting, and went horse I had an old Mexican saddle that had not been used for a long time, and when I got out about five miles the girth and stirrup strap broke, and down I came. saddle on top of me. I never real ized such pain in my life as I struck on my crazy bone; it see iness, I was mistaken. It is getting along very nicely, but it is very much swellen and sore. No matter how sore it is, I il boon time for the bout with Cleary on May 22, 1885."

Send \$1.00 to this office and paper will be regularly mailed to your address for thirteen weeks.

## SPORTING NEWS.

It is intended that this department shall be a summary of all the sporting news and gossip current in the United States. Every reader of the POLICE GAZETTE is cordeally invited to contribute such information of this kind as he may acquire in his neighborhood.

Orrin A. Hickok will not handle the ribbons in the

Mike Cleary's sporting house, 270 Bowery, has been

John McMahon, the champion collar-and-elbow

Green Morris offers to match Bersan to run Joe Cotton

Patsy Sheppard writes: "Any time Paddy Ryan is

The New York Lacrosse Club team defeated the Stevens' Institute team on May 21, at Hoboken, by 5 goals to 1.

John Dempsey and Patrick Holt are matched to row Schuylkill river on June 20, for \$150 a side Gus Hill, the champion club-swinger of the world, has

urived in this city, and is ready to swing cin's against Joe Cotton, the well-known book-maker, it is said, von \$54,000 on the scratch Derby race which Joe Cotton won by a

Edward Hanlan arrived at San Francisco on May 21. He claims that he was beaten fairly by Beach. He will remain in Frisco ten days.

Charles E. Courtney is training Cornell College at Ithica, N. Y., for the intercollegiate races that are to be rowed at Philadelphia and Worcester, Mass.

The Irish Athletic Club of Boston will have a regatta at the Centennial Grove, Boston, on June 24, when they will give a purse of \$150 for four-oared crews.

W. W. Montgomery, of Laconia, Mich., writes to Richard K. Fox that he is ready to wrestle Adon Butler, of San Francisco, at San Francisco, for \$500 a side.

The Queen City Rowing Club, of Buffalo, will have a 4-cared craw this season which promises to give any other four, no matter where they hail from, a great race.

James Smith, the ex-champion 50-mile walker, and well-known backer and trainer of 6-day redestrians, is now the sole proprietor of a first-class sporting house and concert hall at Shenandoah.

Charles E. Courtney, who is at present coaching the Cornell crew, says that he will row doub ley, of Portland, Mc., this summer, but that on no account will be appear on the water in a single-scull.

Jack King, of Pittsburg, says that he will accept Captain Daly's challenge on behalf of Hial Steddard, and that he will call upon Captain Daly at once, and make a match for \$500 a side to spar Stoddard 6 rounds for points.

At New Brunswick, N. J., on May 24 there was a canine dispute between Jack, a Newark dog, weighing 68 pounds, and an animal belonging to a New Brunswick sporting man. After half an hour of hard fighting, Jack was declared the

The "Daily News," New York, May 23, says: "The fact that John Hughes, the lepper, has sued Richard K. Fox for the O'Leary Six-Day International Belt is quite a joke. The belt was put into the crucible over two years ago, after O'Leary and Mc-Bwyny sold it."

On May 23 the International Cricket Club, of Brooklyn, played a one-inning match with the Staten Bland Cricket Club, on the grounds of the latter, at Camp Washington, New Brighton, S. I. The Brooklyn eleven was defeated by a score of 45

At the Williamsburgh Athletic Grounds on May 30 John Meagher walked an exhibition mile in 6 minutes 31 seconds. On the same day Frank P. Murray, the amateur champion, walked the distance in 6 minutes 50 4-5 seconds, and in a separate trial covered three-quarters of a mile in 6 minutes 53 seconds.

Arthur Chambers, backer of Joe Acton, has authorized Wm. E. Harding to match Joe Acton, the champion catch-as-catch can wrestler of the world, against Carl Abs, to wrestle best two in three falls for \$250 or \$500 a side. The match to be decided in New York city four weeks from signing articles. Richard K. Fox to be final stakeholder and appoint the referce.

The international court tennis championship contest between Thomas Pettit, of Boston, champion of the United States, and George Lambert, champion of England, was concluded at London, Eng., on May 15. Pettit scored the last four sate and the championship, the score being 7 to 5. Both men played superbly and were warmly applauded by their respective friends.

The following letter explains itself:

. DEAR SIR-I will wager \$500 to \$1,000 that Dennis F. Butler, champion leaper and swimmer or America, van measure leap from any part of the Brooklyn bridge. I will also guarantee no outside interference. Yours, M. J. O'Bran, M. D.,

51 High street.

Our Post-Office.-Letters lying at this office will be Barnum, G. B. Bunnell, Mr. Cooper, Harry Dobson James W Fullbrook, John T. Hartnett, Jumper; H. C. Gordon, Miss Edna Gray, Tom Hall, Denis Hanley (2), W. H. Hutcheson, Bob Inger-soll, J. Edwin Irving, John J. Liden, Wm. Muldoon. P. J. McInerney, G. B. Morris, G. J. Montgomery, Jem Mace (?), Eph, Merris, Patsy Murphy, John Mackay, Mich. Pflaum, W. Price, Ross, Chas, Robles, George Rooke, Wm. Smith, Clarence Whistler.

Near this city on May 23 a desperate canine duel was a well-known New Haven sporting man, and Slasher, owned by sporting man of Brooklyn. The dogs fought a fair scratch-in-turn fight at 24½ pounds for \$250 a side. Although it was claimed Brad was not in condition, he was backed heavily at \$25 to \$15 The fight lasted 2 hours 54 minutes. When Brad got Slash at the latter quickly broke the hold, threw Brad and never allowed him to rise, and finally killed him. It was said about

Jerry McCarthy, a relation of Knapsack McCarthy er and driver of fast trotters, has been gaged by Richard K. Fox to handle his famous double team, Sir Mohawk and Nellie Sontag. Last Thursday McCarthy drove Sir Mohawk a mile, single, in 2:39, and Nellie Sontag in 2:27. Togethe they trotted a mile in 2:30. McCarthy thinks Sir Mohawk will tro a mile, single, in 2:20 before the season is over, while he is confident the team will make a record of 2:25. During the meeting o the New York Driving Club, Sir Mohawk and Nellie Sontag will b by John Murphy to beat 2:30 for a private wager of \$1,000 -Daily News, May 24.

The following visitors called at this office the past week: Jas. E. Halden, Herkimer, N. Y.; Chas. Shaad, Jackson-ville, Fla.; James Keenan, Harry Webb, George E. Boyle, George Harpel, Col. Tom Earley, George La Blanche, the Marine, Boston, Mass.; M. Sweeney, Lancashire, Eng.; Ed. Bibby, Augus Schmidt, Emil Voss. Harry Herber, Arthur Soudant; James Skip per, the Stiff Un; Louis Hickman, Capt. Jas. C. Daly; John Shanley, Brooklyn, E. D.; Carl Abs; George Lane. T. H. Haley, Norwalk, Conn.; Max Stern, Bob Smith; George Mehling. Youn Bibby; Pete McGill, Prof. Wm. Clark, J. E. Hicks, James Patter son. Jere Dunn, Hial H. Stoddard, Gus Hill, Paddy Crowley.

The New York "Herald" on May 24 published the following: "Mr. Richard K. Fox writes to the Herald that prepared to put up a cup valued at \$1,000, open to all double o compete for, best 3 in 5, to wagon or in harness, and to be rotted for in September on the track of the New York Driving Club, each owner to drive his own team. He is also prepared, h writes, to match his team, Nelly Sontag and Sir Mohawk, to trot : and brother, in the country; the National Association rules to govern, and the stakes to be \$5,000 or \$10,000; the race to take ace on the Gentlemen's Driving Club track in September."

On May 25 Martin Sweeney, the famous English catch-as-catch-can wrestler, arrived from England. He called on Bichard K. Fox, at the Police Gazerre office, and was introduced to Tom Earley, of Boston, George La Blanche, the Marine, and a number of sporting men who were present. Sweeney was born in Davon, Lancashire, Eng., where he has been successful in numerons matches. He stands 5 feet 6 inches in height, and weighs 160 nds, untrained, while his weight in condition is 150 He is a sturdy, muscular-looking athlete, and will make class match for Bibby. Acton and Muldoon, or one of the German wrestlers. He informed Richard K. Fox that he was ready to arrange a match to wrestle Wm. Muldoon, Carl Abs. Matsada Sorakichi, or any wrestler in America, either Græco-Roman or catchaseatch-can, for \$250 or \$1,000 a side. It is more than probable that one of the many wrestlers will agree to wrestle Sweeney.

Jack Burke has arranged a match with John L. Sul-livan, which is to be decided at Chicago. The conditions will be livan, which is to be decided at Chicago. The conditions will be 4 rounds, Queensberry rules, for the gate receipts. Chas. E. Davies, the well-known sporting manager, is attending to Burke's interest, while Patsy Sheppard is looking after the champion's business. The contest will probably be decided on the Driving Park, at Chicago, on June 13, and popular prices of admission will be charged. Burke has made quite a reputation in the pugllistic areas since he arrived in this country, and while he has no earthly change of lowering the champion's colors, he will, neverthele make a grand effort to do so. Sullivan is in the best of condition having been living abstemiously and enjoying the benefits of out-door exercise, pitching and playing baseball, etc. He is twenty per cent. better, physically, than he was six morths ago, and while he enjoys his health and strength there is no danger of any pugliist being able to conquer him. It is more than probable that the glove contest between Sullivan and Burke will lead to many more similar contests. Arthur Chambers says he would like to arrange a match for George Fryer to meet the winner with gloves, Queensberry rules, the winner to receive 65 and loser 35 per cent. of the gate receipts, and it is more than likely if Ryan and Sullivan will be arranged.

Billy Dacey, the well-known pugilist of Brooklyn, who twice fought Jack Dempsey, and was defeated, is eager to arrange a match to meet Prank White, the ex-champion feather-weight pugilist. On May 23, he torwarded the following challenge to the Pozzor Gazuttz office: Understanding that Frank White is gager to arrange a match with any feather or light-weight pugilist, I hereby challenge Frank White to arrange a match, either according to London prize ring or Queensberry rules, with no limit to the number of rounds, for any part of \$500, with or without gloves. The contest to be either public or private, and both of us to be catch weights. Richard K. Fox to be final stakeholder. If these terms suit White I will meet him nor his backer any day he may now set the

Richard E. Fox to be man stakenower. If these terms suit white I will meet him or his backer any day he may ni me at the Police Gazurra office to arrange a match. Billy Daczy, Champion light-weight pugilist of Long Island. White has been eager to meet any of the light-weights for some time past, and it is more than likely he will accept Daccy's chal-

Another powerful muscular German arrived in this city May 25 from Havans. His name is Rmil Voss, who stands 6 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 230 pounds. He called at the Force Alannes in negat and weighs 200 pounds. In called at the Policie Rathert office to issue a challenge to Carl Abs, the gigantic Hercules. While having his challenge written, he eyed the "Richard K. Pox" club, which is the largest wooden club in the world and weighs 150 pounds. Duncan C. Ross, Capt. James C. Daly, Wm. Muldon and a host of other famous men of muscle have tried to elevate the club, but failed. Voss stripped of his coat and tried to elevate the club, but failed. Voss stripped off his coat and grasped the huge club and, straining every nerve, began to raise it in mid-air until his eyebalis began to start out of their sockets, and it was evident he was summoning all his strength. He raised the club over his head and balanced it, while John L. Sullivan's life-size picture was in danger of being broken. Richard E. Fex sald: "I did not believe there was a man living could accomplish such a feat." After resting, Yoss stated he was eager to wrestle Carl Abs or any man in the world, Careac Parent wire to said. Graco-Roman style, for \$250 a side.

It is well known that Elchard K. Fox owns a double team, Nelly Sontag and Sir Mohawk, who are brother and sister to Sally Benton, who trotted a mile recently in 2:17% and beat the four-year-old record. He is eager to send the team, which are the handsomest and probably the speedlest on the road, for a grand trial of speed against any double team in the country either for a piece of plate or for \$5,000 a side. On May 23, Mr. Fox authorized the following sweeping challenge:

To whom it may concern: I am prepared to put up a cup, valued at \$1,000, o I am prepared to put up a cup, valued at \$1.000, epen for all double teams to compete for, best \$ in 5, to wagon or in harness, and to be trotted for in September on the track of the New York Driving Club, each owner to drive his own team. I am also prepared to match my team, Nelly Sontag and Sir Mosawk, to trot a race, best \$ in 5, to wagon or to harness, against any team, sister and brother, in the country. The National Association rules to govern, and the stakes to be \$5,000 or \$10,000. The race to take place on the Gentlemen's Driving Club track in September.

Any gentleman or owner auxious to accept this proposition can do
so by calling at the Police Gazette office, or addressing Veritas at

Duncan C. Boss, the champion all-round athlete, who is now located in San Francisco, has forwarded the following sweeping challenge to the Police Gazerrs office, accompanied by a deposit of \$250. The following is the defi: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 16, 1885.

DEAR SIE-Having heard so much about Carl Abs. the champion athlete and wrestler of Europe, and his wonderful feats in wrestling arena, I hereby challenge him to compete with me in a wresting area, I here to that the character in the character in the world. I will also arrange a match to wrestle Carl Abs Græco-Roman, best 3 in 5 falls, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. The match to take place either in New York or San Francisco six weeks from signing articles. If Abs is prepared to arrange this match will at once cover the \$250 forfeit I now a match. I appoint William E. Harding, the editor of the Police Gazerre, to represent me in the ter. If the match is arranged notify me by telegraph, at my se, and I will at once leave for New York.

DUNCAN C. ROSS. Champion all-round athlete of the world. Ross means business, and if Abs or his manager, Max Stern, is eady to arrange a match they can do so by calling at the Police

Last week Richard K. Fox sent a dispatch to Edward international single-scull race for a purse of \$5,000 and the championship of the world, to be rowed in August. In reply to which the following was received at the Police Gazette office:

BALDWIN'S HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, May 25, 1885. Richard K. Fox. Proprietor of the POLICE GAZETTE, New York: William Beach will not come to America. No off him to come. Enter me for your single-scull race for the purse of 55,000. I will certainly start, no matter who enters. Will arrive in New York in a week, and will call and see you.

e absence of Mr. Fox, who is on a visit to Niagara Falls, Wm. E, Harding, his manager in all sporting affairs, said that Mr. Fox expected Beach would have entered—and that his absence was to bring the two greatest oarsmen in the world toget merican waters, but to the general public also. The race will go ever rowed in this country since 1871, when the champion carsmen of England and America met at Saratoga, and the famous Ward Brothers won the world's championship. The following have notified Mr. Pox that they will enter: Edward Hanlan; John Teemer, of McKeesport; Wallace Ross, New York; D. Godwin, Loudon, Eng.; Fred. A. Plaistod, Boston; Jake Gaudaur, St Louis; Albert H. Hamm. Boston; P. H. Conley, Portand; George Lee, Newark; Austin Stevenson, San Should the race be a success, Mr. Fox will offer another purse

open to all oarsmen with the winner of the first race barred. The race to be four miles with a turn, and to be govern rules of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. Each conestant will start from buoys anchored 100 feet apart, and turn buoys the same distance apart at the end of the two miles. The referee, judges, and time-keepers to be appointed by Richard K. Pox. The 1st and 15th of August, 1885. The first money is \$3,000; second, \$1,200; third, \$500; and fourth. \$300.

#### THE REFEREE.

#### His Thoughts, Opinions and Expressions on Matters of Sporting Interest.

It appears strange that there is no pugilist in America who will take chances of meeting Arthur Chambers' champion. George Fryer, the Nothingham Slasher, in a glove encounter, for

Ever since Fryer has arrived in this country, Chambers been eager to arrange a match on behalf of Fryer, but no on appears eager to meet the sturdy Nottingham pugilist.

It was expected long ere this that Jack Burke, the Irish Lad, would have been pitted against Fryer, but he either lacks a backer or does not want an engagement with Fryer.

I have seen a letter from Charley Mitchell from San Francisco, in which he states on his return East he will match himself against any man in the world.

Now, if Mitchell carries out his intentions and puts up a stake to meet either Fryer, Burke, Ryan, and the balance of the heavy-weight division, there is not the least doubt but that he will be able to arrange a match.

Paddy Ryan says he has retired from the ring.

Many a champion and ex-champion retired before, but gave up
the inclination and changed their course when a belitting opportunity offered itself for them to arrange a match.

I expected after Ryan's match with Sullivan fell through that the ex-champion would have accepted Arthur Cham-bers' offer to back Fryer to meet him in the orthodox 24-foot ring; but Ryan did not pick up the gauntlet. Why or wherefore is best

One thing is certain, if Ryan's retirement becomes a burden he will have no trouble in ratifying a match with Fryer as long as the latter has Arthur Chambers behind him.

At present Ryan is raking in the shekels by dispensing wet goods to the thirsty at his now popular saloon, which is situated on Broadway, near Park place, this city, and probably after all he finds it more profitable than training for a prize-ring

Wm. Springall, the middle-weight champion, has been rusticating at Tarrytown since he knocked out George Rooke at Billy Madden's boxing tournament.

Springall is also eager to box any middle weight in merica, and agrees to meet Dominick McCaffrey at catch weights.

There is no probability of a match, however, for I doubt whether Springall can find the sinews of war necessary to make a contract to meet any one, and I don't think Dominick McCaffrey will arrange a match with any one, unless it is Sullivan.

If George La Blanche, the Marine, had a backer who had a clear head set firmly on his shoulders he would be a chop ping-block or a formidable opponent for Springall, according to all

La Blanche is no doubt just as clever and determined and plucky a pugilist at his weight as there is in this country, but he lacks the executive ability to follow Excelsion's motto, while the manager or managers of the Gloucester pugilists probably have heads, but they are wooden ones, or they would not keep a man supposed to be such a great pugilist as La Blanche buried in the

I was surprised that the wrestling match between Wm. Muldoon and Carl Absended in a draw. I supposed although Wm. Muldoon and Carl Abs ended in a draw. I supposed although
Abs was a giant in size and strength compared with Muldoon that
the latter would have been about the la the latter would have been able to conquer the Hamburg cham-

Abs wrestles on the defensive. He makes no effor to gain a lock upon his opponent, and the result is no one is able to defeat him, because they exhaust their strength and become

By the way, there was a wrangle over the division of the receipts. Abs' manager claimed half, while Jere Dunn claimed two-thirds of the gate money, which amounted to over

Dunn held on to what he considered Muldoon's and his own share, and there was howling and gnashing of teeth

Abs' manager claimed that the receipts were to be equally divided after expenses were paid, and that was the agree ment when the match was at first ratified, but later Dunn, Abs and Muldoon had a private meeting, so Jere Dunn claimed, in which it was mutually agreed if Abs did not win in 2 hours that Muldoon was to receive two-thirds.

It was a question of veracity between Max Stern, er, and Jere Dunn. In the wrangle Abs said he had the tickets to count, but Dunn had the money.

Abs received \$217.36 for his share, while Dunn and

I suppose, now Prof. Odlum, the unfortunate jumper met with his death by leaping from the Brooklyn bridge on Ma 19, that there will be many who will still insist they can accou

By the way, I learn that Robert Donaldson, the umper, claims that he can scientifically accomplish the

Donaldson was to make the attempt under the management of the Police Gazette on May 11, 1882, but he failed to

On the above date, if I remember, Donaldson gave the thousands who assembled to witness him jump what the slang dictionary terms the finger.

At first he claimed he could not gain access to the bridge, but two well-known sporting men managed to pilot Don-aldson on to the bridge, and he quickly ran' to the middle of the structure, and stood there while the crowd held its breath. He put out his arms to steady himself in the heavy wind, and once or twice had to grasp the wires for support.

Twice he pretended that he was going to jump, but on looking at the abyss below his heart failed, and he dilly-dailled until the watchman stopped him.

If Donaldson had wanted to jump, or had the courage the late Odlum possessed, he would have made the jump. taking everything into consideration it is just as well he did not

Paul Boyton is gaining bushels of notoriety by his

His escapade in putting a torpedo under the Garnet has caused the arrest of the sentry who has been sentenced to forty days' imprisonment for allowing Boyton to carry out his scheme, while Capt. Hand is to be tried by court-martial

Boyton's scheme of having Odlum jump from the Brooklyn bridge in order that Boyton could display his swimming apparatus was successfully carried out, but Odlum paid the penalty of his foolhardiness with his life.

Boyton has been boasting that he can jump from the Brooklyn bridge, but it is a thousand to one he will never attempt the scheme.

I was surprised to learn that after Odlum's jump ended in the latter's death, Boyton denied having anythi with the affair.

It cannot be possible that the irrepressible Boyton forgets writing to Richard K. Fox asking what inducements he would offer Odlum, who was under his management, to make the attempt to jump from the Brooklyn bridge.

Boyton cannot deny his own writing--his own letter-

Why, then, does he say he did not induce and arrange the jumping exhibition which cost Odlum his life?

Why don't Boyton make the jump since Odlum failed Yachtsmen are agitating the subject of employing

quick-silver as ballast for pleasure boats. It is very heavy and takes up but little space.

If Hanlan returns from Australia via England, Teem One thousand dollars in prizes will be given the winers of a rowing regatta to be held on the Charles river, Boston, on

Four-round glove contests, in which the pugilists entrinto an arrangement in which one is to either be knocked out or stopped in 15 minutes, or declared the winner, have little or nothing to do with deciding who hold the superiority in skill o

A man who enters the ring knowing that all he has to do is to last out a given period, and that if he does this he will win just the same as though he beat his opponent to a mummy, is in quite a different position, and is to all intents and purposes quite a different person from the man who has to win or lose unde

A prize-fighter may be proud of his ability to knock anybody out of time with his naked knuckles, but even with them the experiment of trying to beat an opponent within a given limit has been found very dangerous, and has often proved exceed ingly disastrous to him who made it.

Among the Greeks the successful athlete was crowned with laurels and loaded down with wealth and honors. When Eugeneus in the ninety-second Olympiad, triumphant in games, entered ulace cheering and waving banners. Milo six times won the pali at both Olympic and Pythian games. He is said to have run a mile with a four-year-old ox upon his shoulders and afterward killed the animal with a blow of his fist and ate the entire carcass in one day. So great was his muscular power that he would some-times wind a cord round his head and break it by the swelling and

An ordinary meal for Milo was twenty pounds of meat, as much bread, and fifteen pints of wine.

Polydamus, of Thessalia, was of prodigious strength and colossal height, and, it is said, alone and without any weapons killed an enormous and enraged ilon. One day (it is so recorded) he seized a bull by one of his hind feet and the animal escaped only by leaving the hoof in the grasp of the athlete.

The Roman emperor, Maximinus, was upward of 8 feet in height and, like Milo, of Crotona, could squeeze to powder the hardest stone with his fingers and break the leg or jaw of a horse with a kick. His wife's bracelet served him as a ring, an his every-day meal was sixty pounds of meat and an amphora of

While a prisoner in Germany, Richard I. accepted an invitation to a boxing match with the son of his jailer. He re-ceived the first blow, which made him stagger, but with a blow of

Topham, who was born in London in 1710, was possessed of astonishing strength. His armpits, hollow in the case of ordinary men, were with him full of muscle and tendons. He would take a bar of Iron with its two ends held in his hands, place the middle of the bar behind the nape of his neck, and then bend the extremities by main force until they met together, and then bend back the fron straight again. One night, perceiving a watchman asleep in his box, he carried both the man and his shell a great distance, and deposited them on the wall of a church yard. Owing to domestic troubles he committed suicide in the prime of

The famous Scanderberg, King of Albania, who was born in 1414, was a man of great stature, and his feats in sword exercise have never been equaled. On one occasion with a scimitar he struck his antagonist such a terrible blow that its force men who were clad in armor from head to foot. On one occasion victed of crueities toward the Albanians, were brought to him bound together. Transported with rage he cut them in two with

Maurice, Count of Saxony, the here of Fontency, in-herited the physical vigor of his father, and was especially noted for the surprising muscular power or "grip" of his hands. On one occasion, needing a corkscrew, he twisted a long iron nati round into the required shape with his fingers, and with this orized implement opened a half-dozen bottles of wine time, when stopping at a village blacksmith's shop to have his horse shod, he picked up a number of new horseshoes and snapped them as readily as if they were made of glass much to the surprise and disgust of the blacksmith.

If history is to be believed. Phavilus, of Crotons. could jump a distance of fifty-six feet. The exercise was practices at the Olympic games and formed part of the course of Pentathlow Strutt, an English authority on games and amusements, speaks of marvelous. He was six feet high, and at the age of eightee jumped, without the aid of a spring-board, over nine horses ranged side by side. He cleared a cord extended fourteen feet from the ground with a bound, crushed with his foot a bladder at the height of sixteen feet, and on another occasion lightly cleared a large India early in this century, relates that he met in his travels an old man who, with one leap, sprang over the back of an enorm elephant, flanked by six camels of the largest breed.

Acurious French work published in Paris in 1745, main, in 1724, leaped over forty people without touching one of miliar with many remarkable exositions of strength and endurance.

The use of a younger and better class of mares by successful Kentucky breeders than are generally kept for brood p poses in the North is probably one of the causes of the larger pro ortion of superior animals raised by them than has been pr in any of the Northern States.

Miss Russell was but nine years old when she brought the present queen of the turf, and the same mare produc (2:18%) in her five-year-old form. Midnight was put to breeding little black trotting wonder, which, if he comes to the wire in good form next season, will undoubtedly place to his credit a faster record efore its close than has yet been made by any trotter in single

Send \$1.00 to this office and paper will be regularly mailed to your address for thirteen weeks.

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All requests for information of a character to be the columns of a newspaper will meet with an early reply on this page, and our readers are cordially invited to submit by letter any reasonable question, no matter on what subject.

H. M. Denver, Col.-No.

D. S., Ballston, N. Y.-The party turning jack won.

F. L. F., Suffern, N. Y .- It is customary to discard first. L. V., Sandy Hill.-Harry Allen was never in this country. J. M., Selma, Cal. - Address Peck & Snyder, Nassau street, New

J. C.. Broadway .- The bet has been decided various ways.

W. G., Olean, N. Y.-A wins. Lady Thorne and Flora Temple both died in 1877.

G. W., Louisville, Ky .- The first bench show held in New York was in May, 1877.

B. S., Clifton, N. Y .- J. McLaughlin won 95 races out of 218 in 1893, and lest 123.

C. S., Port Hope.-When it is noon at Washington it is 8:58 A. M. at San Francisco. A. S., Rome, N. Y.-John Morrissey was born in 1831, and fough

S. E. T., Chicago, Ill.—Fred. Foulkes, the champion racquette player, died March 7, 1868.

S. H., Holyeke, Mass.—1. Hanian was born at Teronto, Ontario, July 12,1855. 2. No.

R. W. E., Remich, Mich .- The Waterloo cup was first run in

S. H., Newark, N. J.-Walter Brown defeated James Hamill at Pittsburg, Pa., on May 21, 1867. M. H., Baltimore .- A wins. R. A. W. Green never won the En-

glish single-scull championship.
H. W., Long Branch.—Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanese wres-

tler, is twenty-three years of age. R. E., Parkersburg, Va -The height of Trinity Church steeple

in New York is said to be 283 feet.

is 2 miles, 2 furlongs and 23 yards. W. B., Butte Cisy, M. T.—Henry Ward Beecher is a Congregationalist. Dr. Talmage is a Presbyterian.

C. C., Trenton, N. J.—The largest State in the United States is Texas. It covers an area of 237,321 miles. SMOKERS' REST. Camden, N. J .- Certainly not. The work you

W. S., Philadelphia,-Arthur Chambers was the last puglist

W. S., Bristol, Pa.-Flora Temple died at Philadelphia, Pa.

Dec. 21, 1677. She was thirty-two years of age.
S. H., Rochester, N. Y.—The billiard match between Wall and MoLaughlin ended in the former paying forfeit. B. B., Baltimore, Md.—The longest standing jump on record is

29 feet 7 inches, made by John Howard in England. L. C., Cincinnati, Ohio.—Harry Lazarus, the pugilist, was mu dered in New York by Barney Friery on Jan. 3, 1865.

C. S., Watertown, N. Y.—The date of the race between Wm Elliott, the English champion, and Edward Hanlan was June 16,

J. B., New Orleans, La.-It was in 1877 the Irish team won the Elcho shield. The scores were: Ireland, 1,568; England, 1,464 W. S. New Orlcans, La,-1. Matt Rusk, the pugilist, did keep

treet, No. 1;217. D. W., Peoria, Ill.—The' first Cunard steamer arrived in this country was on July 18, 1840. It was the Britannia, and it arrived

W. H. M., Pittsburg .- 1. The height of the Brooklyn bridge is 142 feet. 2. Elliott was not intoxicated when he sparred with

John L. Sulliyan. S. B. H., Hamilton, Ohio.—The length of an Irish and an English mile is quite different. An Irish mile is 2,240 yards, and as English mile is 1,760.

R. P. Jacksonville.-1. Parole did beat Isonomy in England. In the Newmarket handicap, April 15, 1879, Parole carried 116 pounds and leonomy 124 pounds.

J. D., Cheyenne, W. T .- Judges of a horse-race or a trotting contest have the power to declare bets off, because turf rules gov erning gives them full power to do so.

D. S., Bordentown, N. J.—Only six teams played for the League baseball championship pennant in 1877, Boston, Hartford, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis. A. L., St. Paul, Minn.—l. When Hyer fought Suilivan Hyer's weight was 185 pounds; height, 6 feet 2½ inches, and aged thirty. 2. The fight took place in Maryland.

D. B., Tombatone.—Tom Sayers received the champion belt on June 22, 1857, for his victory over Bill Perry, the Tipton Slasber, on the 16th day of the same month and year. S. E., New London.—1. Flora Temple died near Philadelphia in the winter of 1877. 2. Great Eastern trotted a mile under saddle

R. J., New York .-- 1. Chicago Baseball Club won the pennant in

ring encounter. He retired without meeting with defeat. first steamships that arrived in this country from England. Those vessels arrived off the Battery at New York, June 7, 1838.

S. S., Lockport, N. Y .-- 1. The prize fight between George Mi ell and Tom Cribb was not for the English champion belt. 2. Tom Cribb was not a champion at the time, therefore B wins. L. M., Washington, D. C .- Fourteen feet five and one-half inche

B. B., St. Louis. Mo.-1. Old Dutch Sam was born in Lon Eng., April 4, 1775, and died July 8, 1816. 2. He beat Caleb Baidwin, Aug. 7, 1804; Tom Belcher, Feb. 8, 1806, and again Aug.

P. A., Beaver, Pa.-1. Tom Sayers' seconds, when he fought John C. Hoenan at Farnborough, Eng., April 17, 1860, were Jemm Welsh and Harry Brunton. 2. No. Jem Mace was merely a spec tator in Savers' corner.

A. C., Denver, Col.-1. It was on March 15, 1867, that Hiram odruff, trainer and driver, died. 2. At Long Island. N. Y. Chas. Westhall, the pedestrian, died at London, Eng., Oct. 12, 1868. 4. He was forty-five years of age.

S. S., Rochester, N. Y .- 1. Chandler, ridden by Capt. Bradley, jumped 39 feet over water at Warwick, Eng., in 1847. 2. Calver-thorpe jumped 34 feet over hurdles in England, and Lottery jumped 34 feet over a wall in England. 3. Yes. D. L.. Boston, Mass .- 1. Ben Caunt never fought a battle in the

prize ring in this country. 2. It was Bob Caunt who fought in this country, and was defeated by Yankee Sullivan. 3. Ben Caunt was in America, and gave sparring exhibitions. F. J. S., Mississippi City.—Heenan, after he was matched to fight John Morrissey in 1858 for the championship of America, made his headquarters at Jim Hughes' Rock Cottage Hotel. It

E. C., Bridgeport, Conn.—1. Jemmy Massey, the puglist, was born in Manchester, Eng., in 1824. He stood 5 feet 3 inches in height and weighed 116 pounds. 2. Massey came to this country in

1859. 3. He died in Hamilton, Canada, Dec. 8, 1863. S. B. W., Trenton, N. J .- John Murphy rode 155 miles age time with twenty horses, in 6 hours 45 minutes 7 seconds, at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, New York, July 3, 1876, for a wager of

J. H. T., Toronto.-1. In the first race for the Astley belt, won by Dan O'Leary in England, Wm. Vaughan did come in sec 2. O'Leary covered 520 miles 440 yards in 139 hours 6 minute seconds; Vaughan covered 500 miles 220 yards in 138 hours 35 min

Perry on June 4, 1856. On March 20, 1856, however, Jones lacerated one of his thumbs by talling from a horse and desired to pos e day of fighting until July 4, 1856. Ferry refused and Jones

Q. W., Kenton .- 1. Capt. J. C. Daly, the Irish athletic cha is a native of County Cork, Ireland. He was born in 1867, and is a stone-cutter by trade. 2. He stands 6 feet 1¼ inches in beight and weighs 190 pounds. 3. He measures 43 inches around the chest,

H. S., Worcester, Mass .- 1. George D. Noremac's feat was I recorded. 2. E. P. Weston, in an attempt to walk 2,000 miles in 1,000 hours, walked from the Mansion House, London, England, over the country roads, resting on Sundays, covered 1,977½ miles

W. A., Williamsburgh.-1. The first college boat-race between Yale and Harvard was rowed in eight-oared barges, Aug. 3, 1852. 2. Hanian was born in Toronto, Canada, July 12, 1855. 3. Chas. 2. Hanian was born in Toronto, Canada, July 12, 1855. 3. Chas. E. Courtney was born at Union Springs, N. Y., in 1849. He stands 6 feet 1/2 inch, and weighs 173 pounds.

L. A., Portland, Me .- 1. John H. Clark and Arthur Chambe fought for \$2,000 and the light-weight championship of America near Chippewa Falls, Canada, March 27, 1879. 2. One hundred and twenty-six rounds were fought in 2 hours and 25 minutes, when Chambers was declared the winner.

R. A. J., Kansas City .- 1. In August, 1833, Chas. Westhall was matched to run I mile, at four separate starts, in 4 minutes. He was allowed thirty seconds' rest between each quarter of a mile, and he performed the mile in 3 minutes 52 seconds. 2. Yes; several pedestrians have accomplished the feat.

C. M., Salmon Falls.—The following are the jockeys who wen the most money for their owners during 1883: McLaughlin, the King of the Pigskin, \$156,179, won in 96 races; Donobus, \$22,000, won in 46 races; Murphy, \$55,245, in 51 races; Stoval, \$23,565, in 32 races; Blaylock, \$45,112, in 56 races; Hayward, \$23,665, in 31 races; Feakes, \$13,462, in 13 races. The others are lesser amounts.

Scirio, Hopkinsville, Kr.-H. Pennock has a record of clave a dumb-bell 8,431 times in 4 hours 31 minutes, but he never put ap a dumb-bell weighing 300 pounds, and the imitation of this paper was wrong. It was Richard Pennell, not Penneck, that

A. D., Columbus, Ohio.-1. Dan Donnelly never held the cha A. D., Coumbus, Ohio.—I. Dan Donneily never held the champion belt of England. 2. Donneily fought three battles, debating his opponents in each. These were: Tom Hall, for 100 guianus, at Kildare, Sept. 14, 1874; Donneily winning in 15 rounds. He defeated Cooper for 60 guiness in 22 minutes, at Kildare, Iroland; Dec. 13, 1815, and he defeated Tom Oliver, for 100 guiness, in 34 rounds, fought in 1 hour 30 minutes, at Crawley, England, July 11 1819.

H. A., San Francisco.-1. Tom Cribb was the first, pugli record to whom a champion belt was presented as a badge of office.

2. This belt was made of lion's skin and ornamented with silver 2. This belt was made of Hon's skin and erasmented with silver claws. It was, with Cribb's presentation cup, last in possession of Tom Sayers. 3. After Cribb defeated Holizeaux, the Black, Sept. 28, 1811, at Thisticton Gap, in 11 rounds, tasting 20 minutes, he never again entered the ring, although he held the champion. ship for many years.

G. W. S., Pittsburg.—There has been no race for the pair-o championship of America since May 20, 1872. John Biglin and Bernard Biglin then rowed for the title and \$2,000 on the Schuylkill. Phisadelphia, against Henry Coulter, of Manchester, Pa., and Lewis Caritt, of Pittsburg. The distance was 5 miles with a turn, and the Biglins won in 33 minutes 1 second, which time has never

J. S. W., Bangor, Me.—Ben Caunt never fought in the prize ring in this country, and you should not have lost your money. Ben Caunt did visit this country but never made a match to fight any one. It was Bob Caunt, and not Ben Baunt, that was defeated by Jim (Yankee) Sullivan. The alleged sporting authority on the imitation of this paper had no right to declare you lost a bet that you won. Send your queries to this office in future.

J. M., Bangor, Me.-Wm. Gale walked 1,500 miles in secutive hours, a mile and a half every hour, starting at the com-mencement of the hour at London, England, Aug. 28—Oct. 6, 1877. At Bradford, England, May 14, 1879, Gale walked 2,280 miles in 912 consecutive hours, walking 1,100 yards each and every 15 minutes, 2½ miles each hour. At London, England, on Oct. 20 to Nov. 17, 1877, Gale walked 4,000 quarter miles in 4,000 consecutive periods of 10 minutes each.

J. M., Baltimore.-Melton, the second favorite for the : English J. M., Baltimore.—Melton, the second favorite for the English Dorby, will be plinted by Fred Archer. Melton is owned by Lord Hastings. He is a hay colt, by Master Kildare, from Violet Melrose, by Scottish Chief; second dam, Violet by Thormanby. He is, indeed, the first of the get of the noted Irish horse, Master Kildare, who won the City and Saburban 128-pound Liverpool cup, etc., and taking him as a sample, it looks as if in Master Kildare, the Irish had given England another Sir. Hercules. Melton ran four times last year, winning the New stakes at Ascot, the Middle Park plate and Criterion stakes at Newmarket, and was defeated head by Luminary for the July stakes, at Newmarket.

H. S., Washington, D. C .- The One Thousand Guineas, a race for filles, was run at Newmarket, Eng., May A. The winner was the Duke of Westminster's Farewell, who started at 20 to 1. Sum-

The seventy-second 1,000 guineas, for three-year-old fillies, at £100 each, half ferfeit, the owner of the second to receive £200 and the third to save its stake; 64 subscribers; Rowley mile.

Duke of Westminster's ch f Farewell, by Doneaster, dam Lily Agnee, 124 pounds.

Mr. T. Jennings' ch f Jane, by Phenix, dam Jennie, by Mortemer, 124 pounds.

Duke of Fortland's br f Satchel, by Galopin, dam Quiver, 134 mounds.

S. A. S., Buffalo, N. Y .-- 1. William Perry, better known as the of his day weighed 182 pounds. 2. From the waist upward he at seen, but his legs being somewhat the shape of the letter K considerably deteriorated from the beauty of his configuration, which, tion of manly strength. He was a game, resolute pugilist, but ed any very strong claims to scientific ac claimed the championship again in 1853 and held it up to 1857, when he was defeated by Tom Sayers.

H. M., Boston.-J. Murphy's stable for 1885 are Taxgatherer, six years, by Tipperary; Vanguard, by Poster; Monocrat four years, by Monarchist; Binnette, four years, by Billet; Malaria, four years, by Bob Woolley; Bob Cook, four years, by Ten Brocck; lerment, three years, by Wanderer; Warrenton, three years, by Wanderer; Mystic, three years, by James A.; Retinue Miss Able, three years, by Wanderer; Again, three years, by Aristides; Vole, three years, by Volturno; Miss Ida, thi by Ten Broeck; Shadow, two years, by Virgil; Miss I ow, two years, by Virgil; Miss Laura, two years, by King Ban; Wanderoo, two years, by Wanderer; King years; by King Ban; Rose Higbee, two years, by Virgil; Broker, two years, by Bullion.

W. H. G., Baltimore, Md.-The Two Thousand Guineas, was run at Newmarket, Eng., on Wednesday, May 6. Paradox was the winner, but from detailed account had any one but Archer been up he would have secured a defeat instead of a win. The following

is the summary:

The seventy-seventh Two Thousand Guneas.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, at £100, half forfeit, the second to receive £100 out of the stakes, the third to save his stake; colts, 126 pounds; fillies, 121 pounds; 87 subscribers; Rowley mile.

Mr. Brodrick Clock's b. c. Paradox, by Sterling, dam Casuistry, 126 pounds..........(Archer) 1

Mr. Gerard's b. c. —, by Kesber dam Chopleto 

H. W. G., Hartford, Conn.-1. No. 2. In Milton Young's stable are: Troubadour, three years, by Lisbon; Harrigan, three years, by Lisbon; Doubt, three years, by St. Martin; Spaulding, t years, by Billet; Bootblack, three years, by King Alfo

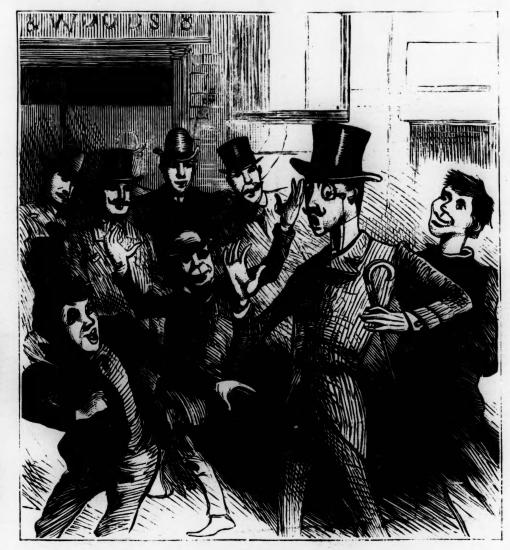
Pegasus, three years, by Rhadamanthus; Ten Booker, three years by Ten Broeck; Diamond, three years, by Fonso; Tantrum, years, by Great Tom; Kinglight. two years, by King Alfonso; Bankrupt, two years, by Spendthrift; Enrich, two years, by Enears, by Longfellow; Stormer, two years, by Thunderstorm; Emit, two years, by Glenelz; Red Girl, two years, by Duke of years, by Longfellow; Emma D., two years, by Alarm.

Send \$1.00 to this office and paper will be regularly mailed to your address for thirteen weeks.



A BRAVE WOMAN.





HE WORE A SPRING SUIT,

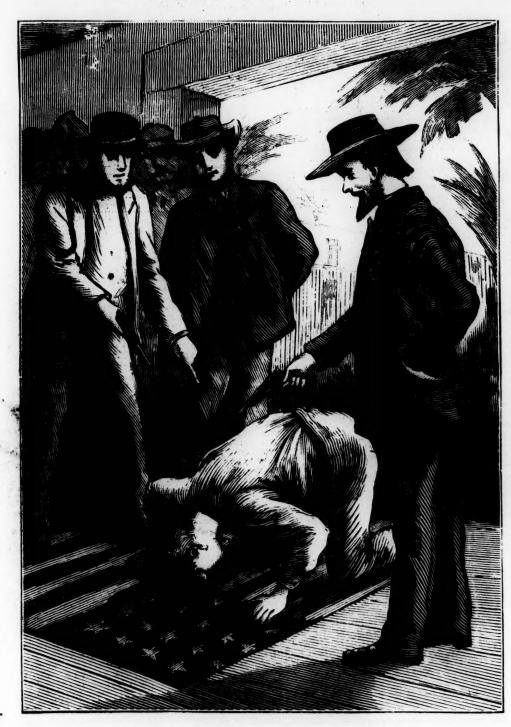
AND THAT IS WHY THE OUTRAGED BROKERS OF WALL STREET FELL UPON HIM AND SMASHED THINGS.

#### Hocking an Indian.

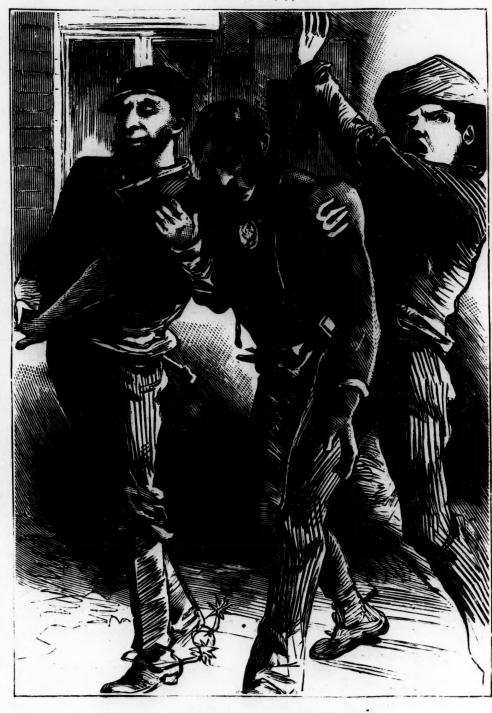
An esteemed correspondent in Arizona sends us the following graphic description of an incident illustrated on this page:

was killed the coroner was summonds returnagainst the doors and send some one out and notified off the fact by friends and skiped to ing a verdict of accidental killing the body was conveyed to the Railroad depo and left till being mashed both arms and legs broken and while in Portland Oregon got into a row with On the 19 day of March in South Praria an In- the Boddy around to 3 different saloons and set last it leaked out who was the parties and a cal condition Myres we dian while drunk was run over by the cars and it up for the drinks and would sit him up warrent was ishued for their arrest but was now lavishes in Jaii.

friends could come and get it at the hour of mide nite one Dellon Myres & Tom Allen took quiet from the constable for some tim but at the Boddy around to 3 different saloons and set last it leaked out who was the parties and a cal condition Myres was promptly arrested and



HE HAD TO KISS THE FLAG.

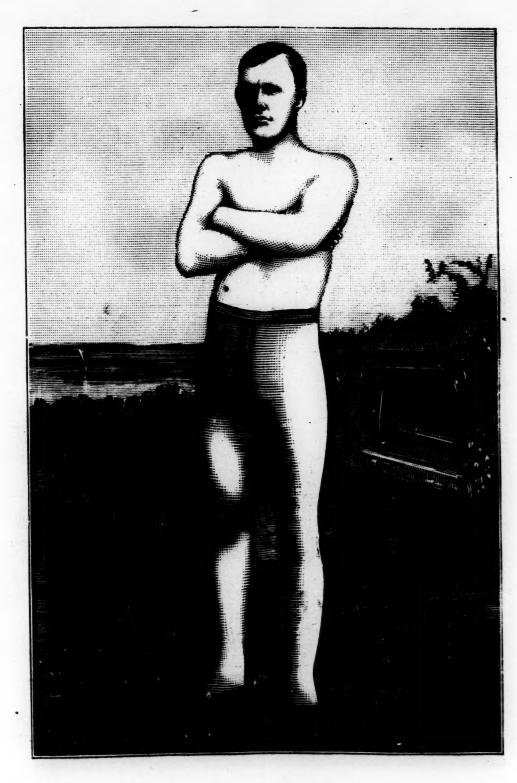


"OUR INDIAN FRIEND."

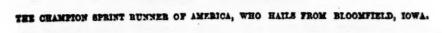


SALLY,

THE FAMOUS RUNNING DOG WHO RAN SECOND IN THE GREAT PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES AT PHILADELPHIA.



"MARLEY" K. KITTLEMAN,





JOHNNY STACE

THE WELL-ENOWS SPORTING MAN, PUGILIST AND LANDLORD OF THE ALHAMBRA EXCHANGE,
NEW YORK.



PROFESSOR JOHN LONG,

THE WELL-KNOWN EXCLISH TEACHER OF BOXING WHO IS NOW INSTRUCTING THE SWELLS OF



WILLIAM O. McDOWELL,

THE POPULAR AND EXPERIENCED PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK AND SEA REACH RAILWAY

COMPANY.

#### BEFORE THE BAR.

The Jolly Brewers' Love Feast--Schenectady's Temperance Muddle--Liquor Traffic in the Metropolis--The Cranks Again to the Front.



WILLIAM A. MILES.

Every brewer knows the newly-elected President of the United States Brewers' Association, who recently held their grand annual feast and convention in this city. Brewer Miles is already too well known as a gentlemanly, able and very genial beer-maker. He has the very best wishes of the 516 active members of the important organization which he represents in bis new office, where he will no doubt make his mark as chief of the jolly society.

There are 2,197 breweries of all kinds in the

Brewer H. L. Gregg has been elected Mayor of Hudson, N. Y.

The fanatics want the liquor licenses raised to \$1,000 in this State.

The jolly brewers have been painting this city in the most festive way during the past week.

William A. Miles, of this city, has been elected president of the United States Brewers' As-

Crape was hung on the saloon doors of Abilene, Kansas, when the city officers corked them up so tight

The liquor dealers of Birmit gham, Ala., have taken steps to organize a State Association in their interest for protection against the Pronibition sentiment

The ale brewers of New York and New Jersey alone have contributed nearly \$4,000 to the Rarthold! Pedestal Fund. How much have the cranks given?

The brewers unveiled the monument to Brewer Frederick Lauer, the first president of the United States Brewers' Association, at Reading, Pa. last week.

Louis Schade, attorney for the Brewers' Association, says the distilleries have supplanted the breweries in Iowa since the Prohibitory laws have

The annual convention of the United States Brewers' Association, held in this city a week ago surpassed any previous affair of the kind ever held. The society is composed of some 516 members.

Five hundred saloon-keepers of Cleveland, Ohio, met in the rooms of the Liquor League in that city lately, and decided to compel the county treasurer, through the courts, to return the money paid for liquor licenses under the Scott law, recently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. It amounts in all to \$400,000.

Now that the Legislature has closed up shop for the season, the cranks are out again with their meetings and tracts, endeavoring to gain influence for the coming elections. However, their prospects were never so poor. The r old triends, the Republicans, have gone back on them and they are left out in the cold to fight it out alone.

The Board of Commissioners of Excise of this city in submitting their estimates to the Board of Anportionment for an appropriation for the present fiscal year, placed the amount at \$83,200. Accompanying the estimate was an explanation of the system of accounting. From this it appears that it would be impossible for a single dollar to be misappropriated without collision between five of the most responsible employees of the department. The receipts from licenses during the year amounted to \$663,205.

The liquor traffic of the city, the Commissioners affirm, was never before so effectually under the control of the Excise Board, Unlicensed traffic had almost entirely disappeared, the number of unlicensed bouses being only eighty-six. The total number of licenses issued and paid for during the year ending April 30, 1884, was 9,507; the actual number in force at that time was 8,557. The number issued during the past year was 9,402, being 105 less than for the preceding year.

Mayor Grace was very happy at the brewers' banquet of last week, in this city. The Mayor looked down through seven vistas of foaming beer glasses and happy German faces, and said that it had been his good fortune to find many political supporters among the brewers of New York, also many strong personal friends. The brewers had always exercised their powerful influence for good order and good government in the city. Their association had a twofold object-to cultivate social and pleasant relations, and to promote the great industry of making beer.

The Mayor said it afforded him great pleasure to offer the brewers the hospitality of the city, and hoped they would like it so well that they would come again another time.

Brewer John Walruff, of Kansas, said the other night at the brewers' banquet that the "Fool's Legislature" had passed a law immediately before adjourning four months ago that made it impossible for a brewer to exist in Kansas. Under the new law the saloon was transferred to the drug store. Every druggist who got an application signed by a Probate Judge could sell whisky promiscuously. The consequence was that the poorest whisky was sold at the highest prices. The Probate Judge was entitled to five cents for every application, and was thus made a partner in the whisky business. In the county where Topeka is the Probate Judge got a fee of \$945 for the first month's sales. The druggists, fearing that the accumulation of applications might some time cause them trouble, now selling without applications.

This is the way Brewer Clausen does little Maine up: "Prohibition is as much of a failure in Maine as in any State where it was tried. Besides, Maine is not a State that the average American need be proud of. She has made no progress at all within a great many years; her population decreased during the decade 1860-1870; in the succeeding decade (during which the population of the United States increased at the rate of thirty-three per cent.) she gained three per cent. Although her population (of 648,930) is smaller by 131,537 than that of Minnesota, she has six times as many paupers; she is, in fact, the most pauper-ridden State in the Union. Delirium tremens is proportionately more frequent there than in any other State, and her public morality compares unfavorably with that of States similarly situated."

Zach Chandler's florid countenance, which led strangers to believe that he indulged too freely in strong potations, was the result of a gas explosion the first evening after he had removed into a new house in Detroit. Immediately after the gas had been turned on and lit, the smell of escaping gas aroused the family and servants and search was made for the leak. The daughter, now Mrs. Hale, then a child, with a lighted candle detected it in a closet off the back parlor. The father, knowing the danger of an explosion, hurried to the closet with a servant, took the candle from the daughter's hands, and shielded her just in time to receive the full blast himself, burning his head, neck and hands almost to a c. isp. The nose, ears, eyes, lips and flesh of the face were so completely burned that old Zach embraced the opportunity and mumbled through his blistered lips, "Bring on your cannibals, I'm cooked." Such is the history of a face only saved by the nicest skill of surgery.

John Young was nominated for Mayor of Schenectady two years ago on the Workingmen's ticket. The Republicans indorsed him, and he was elected. Soon after election he was converted by the Salvation Army. This spring the Prohibitionists nominated him for mayor. The Republicans wouldn't indorse him, and he was defeated. Before retiring from office he appointed three Excise Commissioners. Two of them were temperance men. At their first session two weeks ago they raised the price of liquor license: from \$50 to \$150. The third Commissioner opposed high license, and the result so far is that no licenses have been granted. The liquor dealers were exasperated, and set to work to raise money to bribe one of the temperance commissioners to resign. They have not yet succeeded in buying their man. Meanwhile all the dealers are selling without a license. The taxpayers grumble at this loss of revenue to the city, and have had a mass-meeting to take action in the matter.

The Ancient City Lodge of Good Templars of Schenectady is the banner lodge of the State. It has a membership of over 500. Last fall a dissension arose in it. The prohibitionists tried to turn it into a prohibition campaign club, but did not succeed. The prohibitionists made an active campaign for the charter election this spring. They engaged Charles Wickham, a lawyer, to deliver temperance speeches. Last week Wickham was locked up for intoxication. The other day he was sent to the Inebriate Asylum. The two temperance Excise Commissioners astonished the Ancient City Lodge by tendering their resignations. The reason is that they intend to grant licenses, and by the constitution of the lodge cannot remain in it if they do. One faction of the lodge wants to amend the constitution so that the Commissioners can grant the licenses and at the same time remain in the lodge. The other faction, the prohibitionists, regard the excise men as traitors. A split has resulted which will trail the banner of the lo as some of the members say, it does not absolutely break up the lodge.

## A LITTLE NEEDLE HAS CARRIED MURDER WITH IT.

In the collection of curiosities preserved in the arsenal of Venice there is a key, of which the following singular tradition is related: "About the year 1600 one of those dangerous men, in whom extraordinary talent is only the fearful source of crime and wickedness beyond that of ordinary men, came to establish himself as a merchant or trader in Venice. The stranger, whose name was Tebaldo, became enamored of the daughter of an ancient house, already affianced to another. He demanded her hand in marriage, and was of course rejected. Enraged at this, he studied how to be revenged.

"Protoundly skilled in the mechanical arts, he allowed himself no rest until be had invented the most formidable weapon which could be imagined. This was a key of a large size, the handle of which was so constructed that it could be turned around with little difficulty: when turned it discovered a spring, which, on pressure, launched from the other end a needle or lancet of such subtle fineness that it entered into the flesh and buried itself there without leaving external trace. Tebaldo waited in disguise at the door of the church in which the maiden whom he loved was about to receive the nuptial benediction. The assassin sent the slender steel unperceived into the breast of the

bridegroom. "The wounded man had no suspicion of injury, but seized with a sudden and sharp pain in the midst of the ceremony, he fainted, and was carried to his house amidst the lamentations of the bridal party. Vain was all the skill of the physicians, who could not devise the cause of this strange illness, and in a few days he died. Tebaldo again demanded the hand of the maiden from ber parents, and received a second refusal. They, too, perished miserably in a few days. The alarm which these deaths-which appeared almost miraculous-occasioned, excited the utmost vigilance of the magistrates; and when, on close examination of the bodies, the small instrument was found in the gan-

grened flesh, terror was universal; every one feared for his own life. The maiden thus cruelly orphaned had passed the first months of her mourning in a convent, when Tebaldo, hoping to bend her to his will, entreated to speak with her at the grate. The face of the foreigner had ever been displeasing to her, but since the death of all those most dear to her it had become odious (as though she had a presumption of his guilt), and her reply was most decisive in the negative. Tebaldo, beyond himself with rage, attempted to wound her through the grate, and succeeded: the obscurity of the place prevented his movements being observed. On her return to her room the maiden felt a pain in her breast, and uncovering it she found it spotted with a single drop of blood. The pain increased; the surgeons who bastened to her assistance, taught by the past, wasted no time in conjecture, but cut deep into the wounded part, extracted the needle before any mortal mischief had commenced and saved the life of the lady. The state inquisition used every means to discover the hand which dealt these insidious and irresistible blows. The visit of Tebaldo to the convent caused suspicion to fall heavily on him. His house was carefully searched, the infamous invention discovered, and he perished on the gibbet."

#### THE GAY TENOR'S MASH.

The Mapleson Opera Troupe, which was to appear at Philadelphia on the 4th inst., at the Academy, will not sing. Col. Mapleson, after getting into a row with Mile. Nevada, has left for Europe, and Patti will warble in Paris. Cardanali, the gay young tenor, who was a blue-blooded Sicilian nobleman, left the company last week and fled to Europe by steamer. He victimized everybody in the troupe. Cardahall was a masher. He reported to the proprietor of the Hotel Lalayette one morning while in Philadelphia last November, that he had lost \$10,000 worth of diamonds from his room. The case was put into the hands of Pinkerton's detectives. After awhile they called on Cardanali, and in the presence of Mr. Malthy, the proprietor, a conversation occurred something like

"Where were you the night the diamonds were taken, Mr. Cardanali?'

"In ze room up stairs." "Who was the lady you occupied a room with at the Continental that night? Perhaps she took your diamonds."

The tenor looked surprised, and then said:

"Oh! vell gentlemens, I don't care for ze diamonds. I would sooner lose ten thousand dollars than say any

more about it."

Subsequen:' he said he had lost the diamonds, but did not know where. It was ascertained by the detectives that a fine-looking married woman had followed Cardanali from New York, and that she was infatuated with the dirty-looking Italian. Dirty-looking because while he was a splendid-looking fellow in face and figure, he looked at all times as if he needed a Russian bath more than anything else. He carried plenty of real estate around with him under his fingernails, and how in the world a lady laying any claims to decency whatever should become enamored of such a looking fellow is one of those incomprehensible things of this life. It is the opinion of Pinkerton's men, however, that she got away with the diamonds, if Cardanali had any, that she wasn't decent, and the Hotel Latayette people are laughing at the idea of the wily Italian using the swell Continental Hotel as an assignation house, without those usually alert clerks finding out who Cardanali was.

#### GOOD GROUNDS FOR A DIVORCE.

In the City Circuit Court of Baltimore, Md., George S. Todd filed a bill asking that his marriage to Susan C. Todd, or Susan Finney, be declared null and void. He claims that a year ago he went to reside with Mrs Finney; that although a lady of mature age she became enamored of him and strove in every way to bring about a marriage with him. In March last she informed her sons that Todd had taken advantage of her affection for him and betrayed her. One of the sons declared that he would shoot plaintiff unless he married defendant. Todd became alarmed, and finally submitted to a marriage with Mrs. Finney on March 12. He has since learned that his wife has been insane for years, and she is now confined in the insane asvium at Mount Hope retreat. Todd has been a student in the office of one of Mrs. Finney's sons, a practicing dentist.

#### · SALLY.

[With Portrait.]

In this issue we publish a portrait of Sally, the famous running dog, owned by Arthur Chambers, of the Champions' Rest, Philadelphia. Sally ran second in the great puppy sweepstakes race for the "Police Gazette" champion colar at Pastime Park, Philadelphia. The race was won by Drake Carter, whose portrait we published last week. Sally is one of the fastest running dogs in America.

#### HE HAD TO DO IT.

[Subject of Illustration.]

On another page we illustrate the scene of a recent American exploit in Aspinwall, where the French Vice-Consul, who had spoken insolently of Les Yankees, was compelled to get down on his knees and kiss the stars and stripes in the presence of witnesses,

#### MRS. LANGTRY'S LATEST ADVERTISING DODGE.

Subject of Illustration, i

Mrs. Lily Langtry, who is at present performing in London, has put her Chinese boy to practical use as an advertisement. Wherever she goes she is followed by the youthful Mongolian, an immense crowd naturally swelling her train.

#### ROBERT EMMETT ODLUM.

[With Pertrait.]

The daring adventurer who lost his life in jumping from the Brooklyn bridge a week ago was buried from his late residence in Washington, D. C. The interment took place at Mount Olivet Cemetery. friends paid all the expenses of the funeral.

#### CHEAP TRAVELING.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, always to the front, not only affords the most luxurious accommodation, the fastest time on record, but the advantage of transit by first-class ticket, reducing rates from New York to Chicago, \$20 to \$15; Cincinnati, \$18 to \$14; St. Louis, \$24.25 to \$19—an advantage of great acceptability to the public on the verge of the holiday season.

#### CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has telt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rechester, N. Y.

#### TO ADVERTISERS.

OFFICE OF JOHN C. SCHENK, Publisher "Barbers' Receipt Book," 490 William Street, BUFFALO, N. Y., May 22, 1885.

Richard K. Fox. Esq.:

DEAR SIR-Regarding me being satisfied in comparison with others, etc., as to price paid—440—for a three menths' run, but as a medium for obtaining results, will say that the GAZETTE lays the illustrated papers in the shade. Truly yours,

JOHN C. SCHENK.

"SNOB PAPERS," by Adair Welcker, is full of the most roaring fun, and there is not a page over which the reader will not laugh in the heartiest fashion. Sent to any one, to any place, postpaid, on remitting the price of eduton wished in a letter to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

#### NOURISHING NUTRIMENT FOR NURSING MOTHERS.

MOTHERS.

Scientists and physicians universally agree in ascribing the most healthful tonic and nutritive qualities of all grains to bariey. This is one great reason why DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKY is so exactly suited to the requirements of mothers at the critical time when their systems are extraordinarily taxed to supply proper nourishment for both themselves and their offspring. It is absolutely free from all adulterations and impurity, and the best doctors strongly recommend it for the above purioses as the only reliable and safe article to use. Large bottles only \$1.00 each, at all reliable grocers and druggists.

#### TO ADVERTISERS.

#### IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

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